

Hope Star



WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy to cloudy; thundershowers in a northwest portion Monday night Tuesday mostly cloudy, local thundershowers.

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PATMOS MAN HELD UP, SHOT

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE community and 51 members of Hope High School's graduating class have joined hands in producing today's Star, whose 16-page tabloid section celebrates the fact that next week many of these young men and women are putting school days behind them, stepping out into the workaday world.

Youth Is Evolving Its Own Code for Handling 'Drunks'

They're Not Welcome Among the New Young Set, Reporter Finds

"FRONT" IMPORTANT

Miss McBride Discovers Appearances Are Still Worth Something

"A kaleidoscopic view of 1934's Young Generation in cities and towns all over the country is afforded by the following article, the third of a series of six called 'Here's Looking at Youth.'"

BY MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
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NEW YORK.—Taken as a whole the members of America's 1934 younger generation offer an amazing study in contrasts. In fact, you can believe almost anything you hear about them, because wherever it is, it probably has happened somewhere, sometime.

Thus it is true that they crowd the long-empty rooms set aside for young peoples' meetings of various religious denominations. But it is also true that they are usually among the first to leave when a new bar is being opened in their home town.

One minute will see them talking earnestly together about the new order and what their own part in it ought to be. Then next you will find them laughing about a story with a slightly off-color but amusing point.

The New Youth

They alternate between periods of carefreeness, without too many hampering scruples, enjoying whatever bit of fun they can snatch from fate, and more prolonged intervals of viewing soberly a world that offers them lots of problems and precious few jobs with pay envelopes attached.

In the main they consider it disgusting to get dead-drunk, but they are not creating any pedestals for the girl who neither drinks or gets.

The first returns on the wholesale investigation came from the Far West—Spokane, Washington. Our reporter there interviewed a dozen assorted boys and girls, went incognito to parties until she flinched at you mentioned the word, and sat in on round tables where age-old pensions and vocational training were ably discussed by 18-year olds.

"Both boys and girls get drunk in moderation both home and abroad," she reported. "During a month I saw only two boys with more liquor aboard than they could carry and only one girl who was a little silly from the same cause. She hadn't had much though. She was just not used to it and she was quite broken up and apologetic the next day. I doubt that she will repeat—for there is quite a bit of feeling against a girl who will make a fool of herself. That's a thing that definitely puts your friends off you."

New England was the next section heard from. Our reporter finds there a more serious generation than has ever been known before in these parts.

"Young folks seem to have been sensitized in social trends, to politics, economics and even to international issues," she declares. "In many cases they have turned rebelliously from old customs and manners with an emphasis that has made headlines, just as our youth's whoopee of a generation ago made the headlines. These boys and girls have less time for whoopee making than any young folks for a long time. The end of prohibition has helped to stamp out flask-toting and getting plastered and it's no longer considered smart to guzzle moonshine, though there is plenty of taken-for-granted drinking."

In Tulsa, Oklahoma the parents recently got stirred up because the young folks were getting in bed too late. In an effort to do something about

Otis Park Dies in Veterans Hospital

Hempstead County Man Succumbs at Fayetteville Monday

Otis Park, 37, son-in-law of R. R. Cornelius, died early Monday in the veterans' hospital at Fayetteville. He had been in the hospital for several weeks. Mr. Park was removed to Fayetteville about three weeks ago. His body is expected to arrive in Hope late Monday night. No funeral arrangements had been announced at noon.

Surviving are his widow, his mother, Mrs. Mary Parks of McKamie; three brothers, L. T. Park, A. L. Park and Owen Park, all of McKamie. Four sisters, Mrs. Russell, Roten, Mrs. Birdie Burrows, Mrs. Claud Grenniet of McKamie; and Mrs. Joe Hendrix of Idabel, Oklahoma.

Quintuplets Not to Visit the Fair

Yellow Jaundice Breaks Out, But Condition Is Not Serious

CORBELL, Ont.—(AP)—The Dionne quintuplets, who have become afflicted with jaundice, and Dr. A. R. Dufao said flatly Sunday they must not be exhibited at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition this summer.

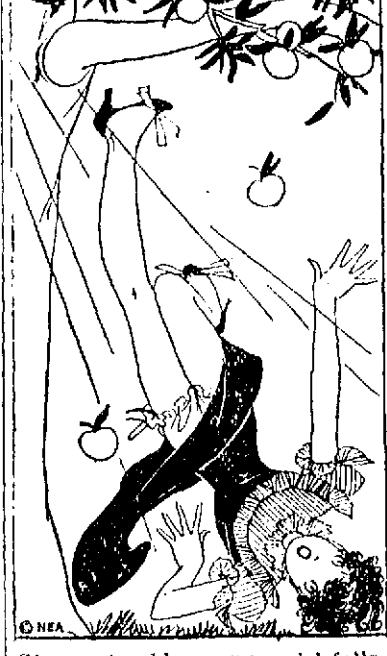
The five little girls were tinged with yellow Sunday. Dr. Dufao, the country practitioner who attended their birth, prescribed treatment to overcome this. The new state of affairs is not alarming, he said. Jaundice is not unusual in infants a week old, he added, and he does not believe the complication lessens the quintuplets' chances for life.

In other respects the condition of the children, including little Mary, who weighs one pound, 12 ounces, is unchanged, Dr. Dufao said. But taking the children to the Century of Progress, or anywhere outside of Ontario, would be extremely unwise and he will not consent to it, Dr. Dufao said. His determination in this respect will prevent a showing of the infants at the Chicago exposition, it is believed, because the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Dionne, are accepting the physician's advice.

A contract with Chicago promoters, which Dionne signed, provides the babies

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



(Continued on page three)

Adjournment in 10 Days Is Forecast

Robinson Indicates Speedy Windup of Roosevelt's Bills

Deficiency Bill Passes House Over Vain Protest by G. O. P.

TO FINISH PROGRAM

Roosevelt Determined on This Point—Adjournment Possibly June 15

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, who returned to the capital Monday, conferred with congressional leaders and determined to withhold a decision on the adjournment date until the administration program has been pushed to conclusion.

Capitol Hill chiefs expressed the opinion to the president that adjournment could be reached within 10 days. Roosevelt told them he wanted the tariff, silver, housing, and Wagner labor board bills passed.

"It is not possible now to indicate when the work of the session will be finished," said Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic leader. "Consideration is being given to the passage of bills referred to by the president. Amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA) and the oil control bill may have to go over."

"It will probably be a day or two before we can determine just what measures can be taken up before adjournment."

"I am inclined to think after this conference that the session will continue for at least 10 days."

"I expect the nomination of Rexford Guy Tugwell as Under-Secretary of Agriculture will be confirmed."

Deficiency Bill Passes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Amid cries of "goat rule" from the Republicans the deficiency bill providing a cash outlay of 1 billion 178 million dollars and a potential relief expenditure of about 6 billions passed the house Monday and was sent to the senate.

Adjournment by June 15

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent out word from his family home Sunday for a conference Monday with congressional leaders to outline a quick windup of the session. He will list the bill for oil control and insist upon the legislation for his national housing program in addition to the silver and tariff measures.

He has also arranged for his busy Monday to talk drouth with Henry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator who is working for more aid for the arid areas of the Northwest.

With a vote in the senate on the reciprocal tariff bill and house passage under drastic procedure of the billion dollar relief supply measure assured Monday, Democrats say they can complete action on silver, banking and other prime legislation by the week-end.

Upon the President's wishes will depend the proposed introduction Monday by Representative Byrns of Tennessee, house floor party leader, of an adjournment resolution.

However, with labor troubles in industrial sections, pressure for the housing legislation, and the acute drouth situation in the Mid-Western states, adjournment before June 15 may not be possible.

New U. S. Bond Issue

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The government asked American investors for \$300,000,000 of new money Saturday in a Treasury financing operation which may reach a maximum of 1 billion, 320 million dollars.

Secretary Morgenthau offered buyers two security issues—\$300,000,000 in 12-14-year three per cent bonds 2-1/8 per cent notes.

He reserved the right to increase the bond issue by a maximum of \$500,000,000 enough to exchange new bonds for \$174,000,500 in one-quarter of one per cent certificates maturing on June 15, and for \$345,299,500 in 2-1/4 per cent notes, maturing August 1.

The financing meant the Treasury wanted a minimum of 800 million dollars in new money to meet recovery costs. After that it was willing to boost the size of the three year bond issue by whatever amount holders of the maturing certificates and notes wished to exchange them for bonds.

Cheap Interest Rate

The interest rate set on the bond issue—three per cent—was the cheapest to the government on any bond flotation since an issue of 24-year 3's in 1931. The 755 million dollar sale later became known in financial circles as "Mellon 3's."

That both the new issues were five

Shank's Attorney Given Only 2 Weeks on Rehearing Plea

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday allowed only two weeks for the attorneys of Mark H. Shank, Akron (Ohio) lawyer who is under death sentence for a quadruple poison murder, to prepare their briefs in support of a petition for a rehearing of the case.

Shank's attorneys had requested 60 days. Shank was convicted for the murder of Alvin Colley in the Saline county woods last August. Both Shank and Colley were allegedly connected with a plot involving the theft of papers from the district attorney's office at Akron.

Colley, his wife and two sons died from poison allegedly administered in grape juice which they consumed with their luncheon with Shank.

Confesses Slaying Mother, Brother

"I Killed Them," Youth, 21, Admits to California Police

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Louis Rude Payne, 21, cracked under the strain of an all-night grilling by police and confessed Monday to the details of the batched slaying of his mother and brother, whose bodies were found Sunday.

"I killed them last Tuesday night," Payne told the officers. "Something set off the spark and I couldn't stand it any longer—so I killed them."

His mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, was 45, and her Robert was 15.

Bodies Are Found

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Louis Payne, 21, son of a former St. Louis utility executive, surrendered to police Sunday night with a written confession that he killed his mother and a 15-year-old brother, found beaten to death Sunday in their Westwood Hills mansion.

The admissions were contained in a letter and a telegram addressed to Lucius F. Payne, the father, in St. Louis on business.

The unsent telegram read: "Dear dad: I have killed mother and Bob. Am going to turn myself over to police, Louis."

Louis had been sought for questioning. Police learned from friends of the family that he had been involved in an automobile accident in St. Louis in which a girl was killed and the family had come to Los Angeles suburb in the hope a change in surroundings would improve his health.

Mrs. W. R. Gregg of Altadena, sister of the slain woman, told authorities Mrs. Payne and her two sons had spent last Sunday at her home.

"At that time," said Mrs. Gregg, "Louis was feverish, his face was flushed and he was extremely nervous. We were gravely concerned over his mental condition."

Extortionist and Bystander Killed

Police Slugs Mow Down Criminal and an Innocent Man

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—Robert Perkins, 29, was slain here Sunday as police and federal agents trapped and killed another man they said sought to flee with \$3,500 he had extorted from I. Diamond, wealthy department store owner.

Perkins was hit by a stray bullet as he slept on a porch of his home. The other man, Louis Walsh, 36, was killed as he tried to flee with the money.

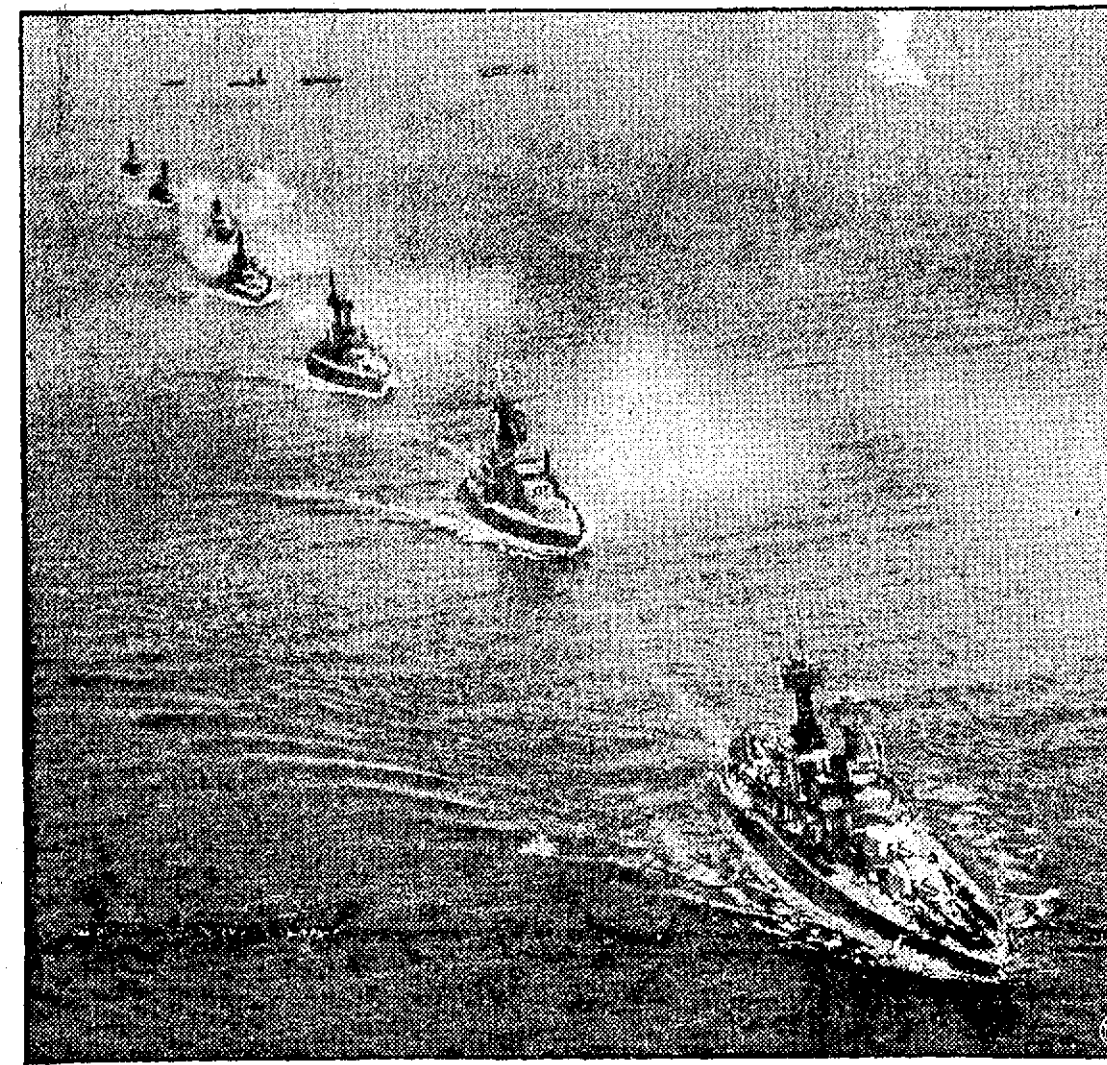
Walsh unwittingly walked into a trap set by officers. Rifles, revolvers and riot guns roared from ambush. He died in the withering fire, his body mutilated by heavy slugs as he fled.

Perkins groaned as the leaden pellets sang through the startled neighborhood. His parents, awakened by the fusillade, found him dying.

Investigation, Department of Justice, described Perkins as "a martyr to the law's campaign against kidnappers and extortionists."

The money the extortionist flung from him just before the gunfire cut him down, was found in the Perkins' yard. But young Perkins knew nothing of it. He was asleep when the

Fleet Reviewed by Roosevelt



Plunging and surging in a majestic gray line through New York harbor's smooth waters, fighting ships of the navy's great armada presented this picturesque sight as they boomed out their salutes on passing the Indianapolis, where their commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt, was reviewing one of the most formidable marine pageants the nation has ever seen.

British Debt Note Off for America

Provisions to Be Made Public in House of Commons Tuesday

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British government cabled a war debt communication to Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay at Washington Monday, to be delivered to President Roosevelt Monday night.

The note was understood to propose a token payment under conditions which would save Great Britain the stigma of being in default.

It was said the text would not be made public until Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, makes his statement in the House of Commons Tuesday.

Negro Given 90 Days in Shooting

Fred Sykes Sentenced for Wounding of Negro Woman

Fred Sykes, negro, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail upon conviction of assault with a deadly weapon in Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley's court Monday.

The charge against Sykes was reduced from manslaughter with intent to kill Beulah Hinton, negro woman. The Hinton woman was shot once during the height of a quarrel between the two negroes.

Fisher Kansas was fined \$10 and costs on charges of unlawful over-draft. Evidence introduced in the case showed that Kansas gave J. D. Templeton a \$21.56 worthless check. The note, however, was made good Monday.

Loren Campbell pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$10 and costs.

Cases continued until June 11 were against Marshal McAdams, reckless driving; Fred Sykes, petit larceny; Lizzie Rooks, disturbing the peace; and Queen Huie, carrying a pistol.

Somewhere on the mainland of Panama is said to be the great store of gold hidden by Sir Francis Drake after he had sacked the city of the same name.

Dry Spell Ended by Hard Shower Monday

A prolonged dry spell which threw the shadow of a drouth over an unusually wet spring was broken up Monday when a hard local shower drenched the Hope area about 3 p. m.

Indication are that the rain fell general over the county, with the forecast of additional showers Monday night and Tuesday.

Fleet Welcomed by New York City

Jap Seare and Complaints of "Social Racket" Disturb Navy

NEW YORK.—New York City went militantly "navy" Sunday its first holiday since the fleet got in.

Its citizens turned out by the hundreds of thousands to visit the fleet, to entertain tars ashore and to come mingling with them at church services at which leading clergymen thrilled their hearers with patriotic sermons.

Braving a blistering sun, which caused 21 heat prostrations, a multitude that exceeded all police expectations jammed the North river waterfront to view or visit the ships. Police and other observers estimated that a gallery of upward of one million persons looked over the fleet from vantage points along Riverside Drive alone, of whom 35,000 or more went on board the fighting vessels, being conveyed there by hundreds of naval and privately operated launches.

Meanwhile, officers of the fleet were complaining bitterly that the city's hospitality was such in name only, that actually they were being exploited to further the "social racket" here, and that the enlisted men themselves were victims of selfish business interests.

These officers told how, in response to higher up orders, they were being shunted about to various affairs at the bidding of local hostesses, like so many gigolos. Dice games aboard ship, the winners in which won the right to remain while the losers filled the compulsory social engagements were reported the common procedure.

A Japanese scare on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the fleet, gave visitors a thrill when four Oriental who had brought three cameras aboard were escorted off without being permitted to make the usual in-

(Continued on Page Three)

To Propose 4-Year Term in Arkansas

Helena World Says Amendment Proposal Will Be Offered

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—The Helena World says Monday that four-year terms for state, county and township officers will be sought through a proposed constitutional amendment which will be submitted to Arkansas voters in November.

The official intent to file will be published Tuesday in some state paper as required under the Initiative and Referendum amendment.

It will be necessary to obtain 23,000 signatures within 30 days. The proposed amendment would become effective January 1, 1935, the paper said.

Public Work Head Is Slain in Cuba

3 Killed, 2 Wounded as Mob Invades Government Office

CAMAGUEY, Cuba.—(AP)—The chief of public works, Serapio Recio, and two other officials were killed, and two wounded, Monday by a mob which attacked Recio's office.

The attacking group was said by police to be recently-discharged employees.

Legion to Choose Area Delegates

Tri-State Members to Be Selected Here Thursday Night

Delegates to the tri-state divisional convention of World war veterans will be named Thursday night at a meeting of the Leslie Huddleston post of American Legion.

The convention will be held at Texarkana June 9 and 10. Eight delegates are to be appointed.

Other business to come before meeting is to complete plans for a fish fry to be given to all Hempstead county legionnaires and Spanish-American war veterans.

The local meeting will be held in the city hall at 8 o'clock.

Horace Vines Shot Under Heart When Negro Hijacks Him

Otho Vines Says Brothers Hired Negro to Taxi Them Home

FOUGHT OVER FARE

Driver Drew Pistol and Fight Followed, O. Vines' Story

Horace Vines, 29, of Patmos, was shot and critically wounded shortly after noon Monday by a negro high-jacker who escaped in a wooded area seven miles south of Hope, according to a story told by his brother, Otho Vines.

The bullet entered Vines' chest, grazing the heart. He was brought to Josephine hospital.

According to Otho Vines, he and his brother had hired the negro to take them to the home of Elwood Hatch.

"Arriving at the Hatch home, Horace pulled out a roll of bills and handed the negro one, asking for 50 cents to be returned. The negro protested, saying that the trip was worth more money."

"When my brother refused him, the negro jerked out a pistol and said, 'Give me the rest of it.' Horace struck at the negro, saying: 'I'll pay my debts but you can't get it unless I go down with you,' according to Otho.

When the two fell to the ground the negro pulled the trigger, and then fled, leaving his car.

The wounded man was placed in the negro's car and taken to the Zed Betts home for medical aid. He was then brought to Hope.

Otho Vines refused to reveal the negro's name.

His Brand New Car Wrecked in Hour

Sellers Atkins, Saratoga, Runs Into Previously Wrecked Truck

Sellers Atkins of Saratoga, bought an automobile Saturday night. An hour later he had wrecked it on the Hope-Blevins highway when he struck a truck that had figured in an accident a few minutes before.

The truck had been hit by a negro driver. No serious damage resulted. The negro driver continued his journey while the truck was left on the roadside.

Atkins, driving his newly-purchased car, came upon the truck without seeing it in time to avoid the accident.

Atkins sustained cuts and bruises about the face, but was not injured seriously. His car was badly damaged. The truck was owned by Sherman Robinson.

Evening Shade Sing

A community singing will be held Sunday at Evening Shade church, starting in the morning and continuing until late in the afternoon. A picnic luncheon will be served on the ground. The public is invited and urged to bring baskets and song books.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton			
	Open	High	Low
July	11.65	11.73	11.63
Oct.	11.90	11.95	11.85
July down 12 points.			
New Orleans Cotton			
July	11.66	11.07	11.60
July down 12 points.			
Chicago Grain			
Wheat	July 97 1/2	98 1/4	96
Corn	July 55 1/2	56	53 1/2
Oats	July 41	43 1/2	40 1/2
Wheat down 6 cents; corn down 5 cents; closing stock quotations			
cents; oats down 4 cents.			
Amer. Can.	92 1/2		
Amer. Smelter	37 1/2		
Amer. Tel. and Tel.	113 1/2		
Anacosta	14 1/2		
Chrysler	39		
Mo. Pac. pref.	6		
Socony Vacuum	175 1/2		
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2		
U. S. Steel	39 1/2		
General Motors	39 1/2		
Hope Vegetables			
Stringless snap beans	bushel	40c	
U. S. No. 1 Irish potatoes	100 lbs	75c	
Little Rock Produce			
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb.	8c	to 9c	
Hens, Leghorn breeds per lb.	6c	to 7c	
Broilers, per lb.	13c	to 18c	
Roosters, per lb.	3c	to 4c	
Eggs, per doz.	10c	to 12c	

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Threatened Steel Strike Is Mild Worry in Washington... Ickes Puts Some Color in Church Parley... Salvador Shows Off... Storms Aroused by Thorp Outing.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The steel strike threat worries the administration just enough to make it interesting.

Confidential reports indicating that chances are against any major labor blow-up are tempered by the fact that strikers have been displaying spectacular militancy in Toledo, Minneapolis, and elsewhere.

One labor expert has just returned from the steel area with a report that there's about one chance in four of a strike which will wreck the present Roosevelt labor policy and turn the A. F. of L. upside down.

Much will depend on the result of an internal fight now going on between conservative officers of the A. F. of L. steel union, which had about 50,000 members a year ago, and leaders of an estimated 75,000 to 100,000 new members.

Factors against a serious labor upheaval in steel are:

The industry is entering the slack season, when there's heavy demand for tin-plate only—a demand which comes from the canners.

Roosevelt normally wouldn't have much trouble in getting A. F. of L. leaders to call off the strike. They don't want one.

The steel industry is well organized and well heeled, probably more closely knit for defense than any other major industry. It has the best developed labor pay system of any and apparently spysystem of any and apparently is willing to spend large sums to break a strike.

But if resentment is as bitter as that shown in Toledo and Minneapolis, present A. F. of L. officers will be no end of trouble, despite the workers' present tepid leadership and lack of organization.

Some insurgent leaders are talking privately of violence and one group of union lodge officials claims to have chartered an airplane to attack steel plants, officials here are advised. But such talk probably can be discounted.

Ickes Goes the Limit

Secretary Ickes invaded Secretary Wallace's favorite field of religion when he addressed the Presbyterian General Assembly at Cleveland. He would have invaded it harder if some who looked over his speech in advance hadn't suggested that it might be just as good policy not to urge the pastors to pay more attention to the affairs of this world and less to those of the next.

Even so, Ickes went as far in comparing the New Deal with Christianity as any Republican campaigner ever did in tying up Herbert Hoover and Abraham Lincoln.

"It is interesting to recall," he said, "that Christ's doctrine were held unconstitutional by the Pharisees of his day."

Ickes has a large and choice vocabulary of profanity, but he left it in Washington.

Salvador Shows Off

Recognition of Japan's state of Manchukuo by the tiny republic of Salvador doesn't exactly enrage the State Department, but officials there suspect the Salvadoreans of enjoying a chance to demonstrate their independence of the United States.

We went two or three years without recognizing their present government, after an alleged coup d'etat, and got around to it only last January.

Salvador hopes to sell coffee to Japanese and Manchukuoans. Neither Japanese nor Manchukuoans drink much coffee, but it is more than suspected here that the former told Salvadoreans that coffee drinking would be encouraged in the future.

Between that promise and what's described as a Salvadorean desire to "show off," Japan has at last persuaded someone to recognize her puppet state. And this government is wondering who's next.

Thorp Outing Stirs Storm

The Department of Commerce clipping bureau has received more copies of editorials on the Willard Thorp case than on any other incident in its history. Ninety per cent of the editorials protest the way in which Thorp, head of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, was deprived of his job when Senator Stephens of Mississippi persuaded Roosevelt to withdraw the nomination.

Thorp, incidentally, has received offers of two other government posts and is likely to accept one of them. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents Must Show Firmness in Rout- ing Jealousy and Rivalry in Children

"What shall I do about my two children, aged three and five?" writes a mother.

"They use to quarrel so much about toys, the younger one as a baby took Teddy's things and kept him in a constant roar, so I began to buy two alike of everything.

"I always dress them alike, too, and they get the same food now.

"So there would not be any fussing, I got them bowls and plates and cups alike, also. When I divide apples or cookies or candy I see that they are the same size, I give them an equal number of pieces. It has saved me a lot of worry, and I was told it was a good plan.

The Jealous Brother

"But now I have a problem. Teddy is jealous. If I take Jackie anywhere without his brother he carries on dreadfully. Jackie isn't that way. He never pays any attention if I take Teddy out and leave him at home.

"The other day a friend came in and brought Jackie a good coat that her boy had outgrown. It was a beautiful little plaid raglan and he looked adorable in it. I was so glad to get it because I could not afford new coats for them this spring.

"But Teddy needed one and I had seen an advertisement of bargains, so I hid Jackie's coat and went down to get the other so there wouldn't be any trouble.

"I looked everywhere, but there were no plaid raglans or any coat that looked the least bit like Jackie's. So I decided to get a blue coat for Teddy and took it home.

Envious and Angry

"But when Teddy saw his brother's coat he tore off his own and ran out. I went down to that old thing he screamed.

"Later I said, 'If I give you the other coat, will you take it?' just to try him. And he said 'Yes' and squeezed into it. Then it was Jackie's turn to roar. 'That's my coat. You take it right off.'

"I had to put both coats away. I don't know what to do. Will you tell me? And why does the book say to give children things alike so they won't quarrel?"

My answer is that the advice given in books about similar toys is good for a certain period of time, that is, when babies are too young to understand. It says the tempers of older brothers and sisters and a mother's nerves.

But the continuance of such a practice will lead to the very trouble you are having.

Children have to learn quite early that brothers and sisters are entitled at times to favors they may not have, and vice versa.

Stubbornness a Defense

However, I detect a streak of real jealousy in Teddy. Jackie's stubbornness is a defense resulting from it, very likely.

In case of a show-down, illustrated by the coats, the thing to do is to be firm. If Teddy makes another scene, I would spank him. Then I would put the blue coat on his and say, 'Now wear it.' Not much talking—just plain business and no coaxing. But from now on I should be indifferent to equal favors or like possessions. Dispel any favoritism as you think best and make the other like it. They will never learn younger or older, either.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

A liquid shampoo and at least one really good hair brush are two items that must be included in your bag when you start on a vacation. If you don't include them, chances are your hair will be anything but soft and shiny when you get back to town.

Remember that the salt water in the sea, while marvelous for your skin, is not so good for the hair. You'll have to shampoo often and use a good brushing ritual to twice a day.

Never allow salt water to remain on the hair overnight. Of course, you're not supposed to shampoo with soap every time that you leave the beach. But you must rinse out the

The Impostor



outward through the hair, twist it slightly so that each hair is pulled through the bristles. Wipe the brush on a clean towel and then start again.

NEXT: Hands and Fingernails in summer.

During 1924 wolves devoured 52,000 horses, 50,000 cattle and 25,000 other animals in Russia.

Donna of the Big Top by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GARRILL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and is injured. To please her partner, MADEIRA SIDDAL, Donna goes to Madeira's home to recuperate, pretending to be the other girl. She is ashamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL, Madeira's cousin, asks her to marry him. AMOS SIDDAL, Madeira's grandfather who owns the farm, is blind. MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper, is charged by Donna, in her name, to marry him. Madeira and Bill are married. Meanwhile, Madeira has married DON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal act.

Amos Sidal has a stroke. In New Orleans Madeira goes into the cage with the Bengal tiger and is killed. Con is discharged. Con is to work, he decides to go to the Sidal farm. From the nearby town he sends a note to Donna who agrees to telephone him later. Mrs. Planter, now working at the hotel, learns of Con's arrival.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

WHATEVER Mrs. Planter's motive for telephoning to Donna may have been, she was smiling as she hung up the receiver.

"Give a hussy enough rope and she'll hang herself," she muttered. "Pretending just as if she didn't send for him! Of course she did. I'll bet he's her real husband, and poor Bill—I wish I knew just why she married him! Mebbe Amos made out his will in favor of Bill and cut her off. No, that wouldn't do her no good if Bill found out he wasn't her husband. Unless—well, murders have been committed for less. I wouldn't put nothing past a man who's cruel to pore dumb beasts, even if they are wild, and a woman who shows her finger in public without enough clothes to cover her nakedness."

Con spent a dull afternoon and a duller evening. When Pete returned and repeated what Donna had said Con decided he would stay in the hotel until the telephone message came. The afternoon hours rolled around but the call did not come. He went down stairs to the office and engaged Rader in conversation, but the hotel proprietor was an inarticulate man, more given to asking questions than answering them.

Supper over, Con stood outside on the porch and smoked a cigar, vainly waiting summons to the telephone. What little good nature he possessed was sorely tried. He regretted that he had not driven to the farm and confronted Donna without preliminaries.

"If she tries to make a monkey of me," he muttered, "I'll show her where she gets off!"

PETE'S hero worship caused him to join the animal trainer. "Are you going back to the circus?" the boy asked timidly.

"Yes."

"Dye reckon Madeira Sidal will ever join up with a circus again?"

"I'm sure I don't know."

"Mis' Planter says 'taint natural for a show girl to quit and stay quit."

"Who is Mis' Planter?"

"Our cook. She used to work for the Sidals. After Bill Sidal bitched up with Madeira she hired Mis' Planter. Are you going to try and persuade Madeira to

Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

You're doing a good job against the disease-breeding housefly when you

come back to the circus with you?"

"Why should I?"

"I dunno. Paw says it's kinder queer, you bet' here, and I thought mebbe that was your reason. She's right pretty. Madeira is, ain't she? But she's queer."

"Queer?"

"Yeah. Stuck up, sort of. Don't pay no attention to anyone and don't ever visit folks. Are all show people that way?"

"Not all." Con moved towards the railing and flicked the ashes from his cigar. "So she seems different than she did before she left home?"

"I dunno about that. I don't recollect her before she went away. Mebbe marryin' blood kin made her different."

"Perhaps." Con stepped off the porch and Pete followed. When Con saw that the small boy was determined to stay with him he started off at a brisk stride down the street. Pete trudged at his heels, hoping that some of his cronies would see them. But the streets were deserted.

"I was after 11 next day before Donna found an opportunity to put through the call. The excitement of the holiday, the hearty meal, and later hours than usual had brought about a reaction in Grandfather Sidal's condition. Before daylight Miss Perkins awakened Bill to ask him to call the doctor.

To save time Bill hustled into his clothing, took the car and drove post-haste into town. During the hours that followed Donna had been too worried to think of Con David.

But by 11 the doctor had departed. Grandfather Sidal was sleeping. Miss Perkins had gone for a walk, and Bill was doing belated chores. Donna went into the hall-way and took down the receiver. Pete Rader answered the telephone. When Donna asked for Mr. David he chirped, 'I'll get him right away. He's upstairs.'

Though the telephone was in a booth the door did not close properly and anyone in the office could hear a portion of the conversation taking place. Since the day before Mrs. Planter had made frequent opportunities to be in the front hallway or office, hoping for a chance to talk to Con or at least get a good look at him. Consequently as Pete darted out of the office he again came face to face with the former housekeeper.

Pete's haste knocked both out of her hand.

"You might look where you're going," she mumbled angrily.

"Couldn't. I'm in a hurry. Mr. David's wanted on the telephone."

Mrs. Planter clicked her false teeth together and went into the office. "Mr. Rader," she said, crossing to the desk, "if you've got a minute I'd like to check up this here grocery list. Seems to me Nadel's has charged for more than three dozen eggs and that the butcher—"

Rader was a penurious man. While it was against orders for his "hired girls" to hang around the

office, if Mrs. Planter was trying to save him money he could overlook a breach of rules. He adjusted his spectacles on his knobby nose and peered at the pad she offered. And he said nothing after the accounts were added to his satisfaction, when the woman crossed to the window and, under pretext of looking outside, stood listening to what Con said over the telephone.

There was no need for the eavesdropper to hear Donna's words, for Con's replies gave all the information she needed.

"Con?"

"This is Donna."

"It's about time. What's the idea of holding me up?"

"I couldn't phone before. I wasn't alone and my husband—"

"Jealous, eh? Well, listen. I want to see you. Shall I come out there?"

"Oh, no! What do you want? What brings you to Lebanon?"

"You, of course. If I can't come to your house where will you meet me?"

"I—I don't know. I really shouldn't meet you at all. I—I don't want to seem unfriendly, Con, but—well, you see Grandfather—er—old Mr. Sidal is very ill—"

"That's one of the reasons I'm here."

"I don't understand."

"I think you do. I'd like to meet the old man."

"I don't see how it can be arranged. He's bed ridden—"

"Why can't it be arranged?"

"He doesn't know anything about you, Con. And Bill—my husband doesn't like circus folks and—"

"I see. I expect to stick around a while. Maybe he'll like me when he knows me."

"Con, what's come over you? Didn't Madeira tell you—?"

"She told me a lot. Now listen. I don't want to be nasty. You've always been nice-high with me—I know that—even if you did throw me over. And there's a story to that that needs some explaining. I haven't come all this way without a purpose. You'd better see me and see me quick! If you don't I'm coming out there. Where do we meet?"

"I—I can't meet you now. If you'll wait—"

"I've been waiting almost 24 hours. Where do we meet?"

"There's a cemetery adjoining the Baptist church. I'll try to be there."

He chuckled. "A cemetery at the Baptist church! A typical trysting place for high lovers. What time?"

"Tomorrow if I can make it. At noon."

"No, today. It's 11 now. I suppose you've a car?"

"Yes—es."

"At three then."

"Oh, Con!"

"I'll expect you at three in the cemetery. Don't fail me." He hung up the receiver, giving her no chance for refusal.

Mrs. Planter looked out of the office as Con David opened the door of the booth.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBRY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGDILL

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD
R. L. (LEE) JONES
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer
(DeRoon Township)
E. L. SULLIVAN

Tiremen Win 3-2 Over Hope Sunday

League Leaders Outbit by Locals, But Win on Errors

Texarkana Tiremen continued their pace as league leaders in the Two States loop with a 3-to-2 victory Sunday over the Storks at Fair Park.

Two errors in the fifth inning gave the Tiremen a couple of runs and the ball game. The Tiremen's other run came in the fourth inning.

Hope collected 11 hits off Morris Akin, while Elliott gave up only 8.

At Texarkana Sunday the Atlanta Rabbits beat Burton-Ward in a slug-fest contest, 15 to 11.

	Ab.	R.	H.
Kadley, cf	5	0	0
Henderson, ss	5	1	1
Wagner, 3b	4	0	1
Hall, lf	3	0	0
Glass, 1b	4	0	0
Roberts, 2b	3	0	1
Powell, c	4	1	2
Sherrer, rf	3	1	1
Johnson, cf	1	0	1
Akin, p	4	0	1
Totals	36	3	8

	Ab.	R.	H.
Hope	5	0	0
Madison, ss	5	0	0
McClendon, c	4	0	2
Coop, 1b	4	0	1
C. Schooley, cf	4	0	1
Sparks, 3b	2	1	1
V. Schooley, 2b	2	1	1
E. Schooley, rf	4	0	2
Allen, lf	3	0	1
Elliott, p	3	1	2
Totals	33	1	11

Richard Halliburton once swam from the Atlantic to the Pacific thru the Panama canal; he paid the government 36 cents for total charges based on tonnage and it was necessary to put the great locks of the canal in operation for him.

screen the doors and windows and swat every one of the insects that happens to get through these guards into your home.

But this isn't enough. Screens, traps, flypaper and similar devices are only secondary, rather than primary means of controlling the development and spread of flies as a menace to health.

To do the job right you should prevent the breeding of flies and this is done by the observance of cleanliness, which includes the covering of all garbage and filth and the thorough washing of doorsteps, porches, window sills, and windows.

A female housefly lays 600 to 1000 eggs during her lifetime of several months, so you see that flies multiply very rapidly.

It has long been recognized that houseflies may spread disease. This they do in various ways. Chiefly, however, they carry the germs of disease on their hairy feet, picking up the germs from filth, including the secretions of those who are sick, and transferring the germs either directly to the skin of human body or to the food that human beings eat.

Nowadays it is well known that certain forms of intestinal diseases in children, and occasionally cases of typhoid as well, are caused by the medium of the fly.

The housefly is a scavenger. It multiplies in the presence of filth and best of all either in the excretions of human beings or animals, which are moist at the time the fly feeds upon them.

The fly will deposit its eggs in such filth from these eggs the larvae or maggots develop, and good-sized flies appear from the eggs in about 10 days.

Decayed filth, scraps of food, the excretions of animals deposited around the house are the best means of drawing flies to the house or of giving them the opportunity to breed.

Under the best of circumstances, the fly is a nuisance. Around the sick bed or in the presence of small children, it is a constant menace to health and safety.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 19

Referred to the People by the General Assembly in regular session assembled, 1933.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and by the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing thereto:

That the following is hereby proposed as an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and, upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election adopt such Amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

That Article 5 of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas be amended by adding thereto the following:

SECTION 1. Not less than a majority of the members of each House of

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I can't help worrying about Willie; he always catches cold when he goes out in the rain like this."

The General Assembly may enact a law.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Life's Highway
 'Tis good to walk life's highway wide,
 Past cabin low and steeple.
 And meet along the countryside
 The smiling, friendly people.
 For what's a man may fare,
 Through rough or smooth the mile is,
 Or bright the day or dark and gray,
 He'll come to where a smile is.
 There's sorrow for the hearts of all
 Before the journey closes;
 But junetune lines full many a wall
 With pink and scarlet roses.
 And overhead the blue sky spreads
 A canopy of splendor
 'Neath which we fare, despite our
 care
 To welcome warm and tender,
 And be the highway short or long
 Which stretches out before us,
 Man's ear will catch the heartening
 song
 Of thrush or robin chorus.
 The poorest man a friend may find,
 The richest man no truer;
 For kings, when soldiers march be-
 hind,
 God's sky is made no bluer.
 'Spite care and strife, the joys of
 life,
 The beauties richly blended,
 And sun and stars and blossoms are
 For all mankind intended. E. A. G.

Mrs. J. B. Eley, Mrs. Vernon Slagle and Mrs. Beulah Yarbrough of Prescott were Saturday shoppers in the city.
 Mrs. J. L. Jamison was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Gaines in Texarkana.
 Miss Ruth Taylor and Mrs. K. G. McEltee were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.
 Russell Farley of Shreveport was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White.
 Miss Martha Cantley, of Arkansas College, Batesville, arrived Friday night to spend the summer vacation with home folks.
 Mrs. J. R. Williams has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Bearden, Ark.


Drink Water With Meals
Good For Stomach
 Water with meals helps stomach juice, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adierka. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. John S. Gibson Drug Company.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
 Third & Washington
 Used Cars, New and Used Parts,
 Batteries, Tires,
 Washing, Greasing, Gas and Oils.

Congratulations

 Josephine Morris
 Graduates of 1934
 YOU and your friends will find it—



 Spencer Tracy
 Jack Oakie
 Constance Cummings
LOOKING For TROUBLE
 TUES. & WED.
 Matinee Tuesday 15c
 William POWELL Betty DAVIS
 A musical fashion extravaganza!

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ADJOURNMENT IN 10

(Continued from Page One)

year paper of more was regarded as a new evidence of Morgenthau's desire to convert much of the large short-term debt into longer-term securities.

By including the August 1 maturity in the conversion offer, Morgenthau took the first bite into the huge maturities which the government must meet during the 1935 fiscal year, beginning July 1, in addition to the borrowing that must be done for emergency outlays.

Many Obligations Due
 Besides more than a billion in three and six-month bills already outstanding in the 1935 fiscal year, the Treasury has the following obligations falling due:

\$345,292,000 in 2 1/8 per cent notes due August 1 (included in the exchange offer).
 \$24,748,500 in 1-1/2 certificates maturing September 15.
 \$1,200,000,000 in 4 1/4 Fourth Liberty bonds called for October 15.
 \$992,496,500 in 2 1/4 certificates maturing December 15.
 \$528,101,000 in 2 1/2 notes maturing March 15.
 \$416,602,800 in three notes maturing June 15, 1934.

The aggregate of these maturities is \$4,007,249,000.
 Borrowing \$800,000,000 in new money was interpreted in some quarters as indicating the administration's relief emergency spending will jump forward in the summer months. Public works outlays and funds for drought areas are expected to be heavy.

Just now emergency spending is at a low ebb. With all expenditures amounting to only \$549,355,000, May showed the lowest figure since last November.
 The Treasury has \$2,021,713,000 of cash on hand. Excluding \$533,000,000 of dollar profit on devaluation which was not counted in running pocket-book needs, \$1,488,000,000 is left for ready spending.

Public Debt \$25,155,000,000
 Officials said that in normal times the Treasury carries from a half to a billion dollars in that in the fact of an extraordinary spending program, a \$2,000,000,000 fund would not be overlarge. The public debt now stands at \$25,155,000,000.

EXTORTIONIST AND

(Continued from Page One)

money-baited trap was sprung, and he never awoke.
 The first extortion letter was sent to Diamond's home last Monday. Unnoticed, it lay about the house through Monday and Tuesday, and was not opened and read until Wednesday morning.

It threatened death or bodily harm to Diamond and members of his family if \$3,500 in "unmarked money" was not delivered to the "black three" at Second and Roosevelt streets.
 Diamond conferred with his lawyer and officers. Dunn assigned agents to the case.

Throughout the remainder of the week investigators missed the extortionist literally by inches. They were on his heels at all times, but always he slipped away. Saturday, a note was received by Diamond giving complete instructions for delivery of the money at the appointed spot. Detectives and federal agents lay in wait behind shrubbery and porch railings.

Socialists Seized by Radical Wing

"Old Guard" Put to Rout by Norman Thomas' Faction

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Taking a bold stand comparable to the anti-war declaration of the St. Louis convention in 1918, the Socialist party Sunday swung far to the Left and voted to resist war by all available means and to set up a proletarian rule if the "capitalist system should collapse in general chaos and confusion."

Following the aggressive leadership of Norman Thomas and Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, in the most tumultuous session of the party's biennial convention, the coalition of Centrists, Left and Extremists—which has constantly demonstrated its power in the bitter fights of the last three days—routed the "old guard" of the Right wing in this declaration of principle by a vote of 99 to 47.

It was the second decisive defeat of the day for the Right. Only one member of the "old guard"—the faction dominated for many years by the late Morris Hillquit and which has aimed its thrust in this convention at the national leadership of Thomas was elected to the national Executive Committee.

Few conventions in the history of the party witnessed a more bitter session than the closing one today which adopted the revolutionary declaration of principle. The whole declaration in general was characterized by Louis Waldman, floor leader of the "old guard" from New York, as:

"An anarchist, illegal and Communist doctrine."
 "It means the end of the Socialist party in America if it remains," Waldman said.

YOUTH IS EVOLVING

(Continued from Page One)

it a council of citizens was called and a tentative code drawn up. This code developed for chaparrones, one party in an evening and an 11:30 closing time for high school boys and girls.

There's real equality of sexes among Tulsa youngsters, it seems. If the boy has the money for drinks he pays. If the girl has it she stands the treat. The girl is likely to telephone the boy and tell him to come over if she wants to see him and one of the less severe grandmothers of the city was startled the other day when a careful of young girls trooped in to see her grandson before he was up and trooped into the bathroom to sit on the tub and chat while he finished his shaving. In line with the new spirit of

moderation, some Tulsa girls who take a cocktail now and then make it a habit not to go with boys who occasionally get "looped".
 From Muncie, Indiana, better known to the nation as the typical American city, "Middletown," comes the report that a drink, a cigaret and a goodnight kiss are as far from the average Muncie young person's idea of wrong as the horse and buggy is far from automobile days. "We neck, drink and smoke, but we do not excess," one girl remarked nonchalantly.

In the South
 Atlanta, Georgia, speaking for the South, find that young people are drinking less because they want to be considered smooth, and it isn't smooth to get plastered. Petting still goes on quite openly—almost without exception all the reports stress the openness of everything—drinking, petting, smoking, story-telling, discussions of sex.
 "It's as if all these things they used to make so much fuss about were minor matters and are now treated as such," an Atlanta boy explains. "We do what we are really interested in is how are we going to get jobs."
 That is what is worrying Chicago young people too. At the University of Chicago recently, at a chapel conference among 15 prom leaders, athletes, honor students, play boys and party girls gathered to discuss, "After College—What?" A keen observer finds Chicago boys and girls sober, rather cynical, but sure theirs is a generation which will be chosen to lead the world out of chaos.
 1934's younger generation is experimenting with life—and finding out things!

QUINTUPLETS NOT

(Continued from page one)

ties may not be moved without the doctor's consent. Under provisions of the agreement, with which Dionne is now reported to be dissatisfied, he was to get \$100 a week until mother and children were able to go to Chicago. On arrival there, the contract specified, the pay was to be \$500 a week and 30 per cent of receipts.

It was said that Dionne now believes he could have obtained better terms.
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NEXT: A Broadway view of Youth.
FLEET WELCOMED
 (Continued from page one)
 spection tour of the ship. They appeared unable to speak English when questioned by the officer in charge. Failing to satisfy the watchful officials regarding the purpose of their visit, they were kept in custody on quarter deck until a lighter drew alongside and took them ashore.

Textile Strike Is Finally Averted

But Pennsylvania Hears Steel Mills Are Preparing for Trouble

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt was informed Monday by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania that the steel companies are arming in preparation of a threatened strike of workers unless conferences with Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson are successful.

Textile Strike Averted
 WASHINGTON —(AP)— The government Sunday night succeeded in holding off another strike in a major industry, the textile business, obtaining an agreement between the management and the workers to suspend all overt acts until after a detailed study by NRA of production, wages and hours.

A few minutes after Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America and George A. Sloan, chairman of Cotton Textile Code Authority, with associates, had signed the agreement, the workers' representatives telegraphed all locals to rescind the strike order which would have taken an estimated 300,000 out on Monday.
 The agreement, however, stipulated that the compact in no way prejudiced the right of labor to strike.
 The agreement brought about by

NEW LAXATIVE DOES 6 THINGS

Doctors believe a good laxative should have the six features which Feen-a-mint, the chewing gum laxative possesses.
 1. So delicious to take that you will take it when you need it. 2. A full, prompt, complete action that does not interfere with daily duties. 3. Non-habit forming. 4. Safe for even the delicate digestive organs of children. 5. No rich element to upset stomach or diet, or to go stale. 6. A more natural action because chewing distributes the laxative ingredient more uniformly into the intestines. That delicious Feen-a-mint does these things is proven because doctors themselves regularly prescribe the laxative ingredient which is in Feen-a-mint. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Feen-a-mint for constipation. 15c and 25c at druggists.

ATHLETIC FOOT MEDICINE
 25c
 Money Back Guarantee.
MORELAND'S
 Drug Store

Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, also acceded to labor's request that a voice in the Labor Advisory Board and another designated as labor advisor to the government members of the Code Authority.

MR. FARMER
 If you think a substitute is as good as the "Genuine"—Ask the man with the wooden leg.
 We Carry "Genuine"
MCCORMICK-DEERING
 Repairs
South Arkansas Implement Co.
 Phone 798

To Buyers of Printing:
 While making some changes in plant equipment, we want to assure buyers of printing in Hope that we are fully prepared to take care of all orders. No order too large for our facilities—none too small to receive our careful attention.
 You will find us at our same location, 208 South Elm street, in the Carrigan Building, prepared to serve you in the same manner and to deliver the same quality product to which our customers have been accustomed during the many years in which Ed. McCorkle has been identified with the printing industry in this city.
WARNING! Don't let any mail order concern or traveling salesman tell you that you can buy printing from them cheaper than you can right here at home. The NRA Code is looking after that, and when you buy at home you know with whom you are dealing.
 Thanking our friends and customers for their generous patronage in the past, and soliciting your future business, we are
 Yours sincerely,
Arkansas Printing & Stationery Co.
 Ed. McCorkle, Mgr.
 208 South Elm Street Telephone 233

Down where they grow tobacco.. in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette

—what does that mean?

—it takes good things to make good things.
 —the mild ripe tobaccos we buy for Chesterfield mean milder better taste.
 —the way they are made means Chesterfields burn right and smoke cool.
 —it means that down where

they grow tobacco folks know that mild ripe tobaccos are bought for Chesterfield.
 And because Chesterfields are made of the right kinds of tobacco, it is a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.
 There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco.



NOTICE
 I have moved my office from Garbers Pressing Shop, to the office formerly occupied by Hope Music Co., next door to Moreland's on Main Street Phone 101
FLOYD PORTERFIELD

REXALL JUNE SALE
 For Cash Only
 Cara Nona Powder and Cream \$2.00
 Jontel Creams \$1.00
 Choice—3 for \$1.29
 Shari Face Powder and Lip Stick
JOHN S. GIBSON
 Drug Company
 "The REXALL Store"
 Hope, Ark. Established 1885

BE WISE NOW

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
 COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
 PHONE B10
 HOPE, ARK.

Female Thespian

HORIZONTAL

1. 15 Who is the girl in the picture?
 2. 9 Classics.
 3. 14 Helped.
 4. 17 Corded cloths.
 5. 18 Opposite of bottom.
 6. 20 Thought.
 7. 21 Unit.
 8. 22 Akin.
 9. 24 Ever (contraction).
 10. 25 South America.
 11. 26 Toward.
 12. 27 Neuter pronoun.
 13. 28 Compass point.
 14. 30 To steal.
 15. 31 Boggy land.
 16. 32 Branches.
 17. 34 Combat.
 18. 36 Males.
 19. 37 Unit of work.
 20. 39 Above.
 21. 41 Note in scale.
 22. 43 Ditty of Egypt.
 23. 44 Female parent.

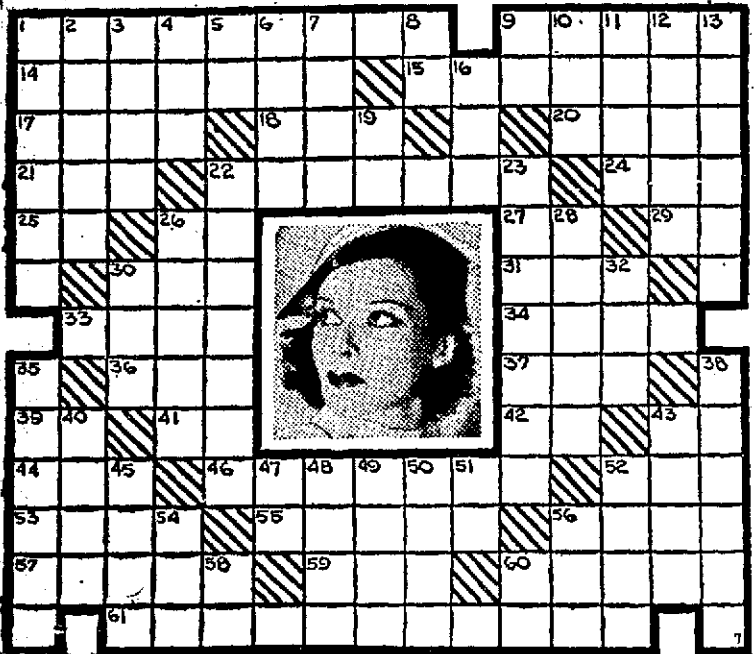
Answer to Previous Puzzle

RAYMOND
 GEE
 FILL
 DOLE
 AYES
 NOISTS
 CAM
 ERKED
 CAT
 AY
 MELTON
 ALTB
 SHE
 46 She is a leading actress.
 52 Falsehood.
 53 Bitter herb.
 55 Purposed.
 56 She has her greatest success in (sing.).
 57 Hair ornament.
 59 Since.
 60 Mourning Virgin.
 61 Her best work was in "Kimono sash."

VERTICAL

1. Rug of skins worn by native blacks.
 2. Oat grass.
 3. Woven string.
 4. Possessive pronoun.
 5. Morindin dye.
 6. Network.
 7. False god.
 8. Exclamation.
 9. Spain (abbr.).
 10. Kimono sash.
 11. Impolite.
 12. Largest land.

13. Trap.
 16. Female sheep.
 19. Dad.
 22. Genus of locusts.
 23. Disagrees.
 26. Heavy volumes.
 28. The earth.
 30. Male sheep.
 32. To scold.
 35. Any clergyman.
 38. Pertaining to blood.
 40. Sanskrit dialect.
 43. The spleen.
 45. Final aim.
 47. Centimeter (abbr.).
 49. Wild duck.
 50. Wrath.
 51. Street.
 52. Legal claim.
 54. Silkworm.
 56. Sound of disgust.
 58. Preposition.
 60. Afternoon.



According to an expert only four per cent of the brains of our people are fit to rank as first class.

Market Place

Sell in! Find in! Rent in! Buy in! in the Hope Star

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

5 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Stock your pools with No. 1 to No. 3 Fountain Commons, Chinese Moors, Japanese Nymphs, Comets, Monte Seed Store.

NOTICE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

We have several parties who wish to BUY a home in Hope. Also some GOOD renters. List your property with us for rent or sale. BRIDEWELL & TYLER.

LOST

LOST—Platinum diamond wrist-watch, South Elm on way to town. Property Mrs. W. A. Forbes. \$25 reward. Notify Star office. 3013tp

LOST: White and liver female pointer four months old. Lost Thursday night. Chas. Bryan. Phone 886. Reward. 1-3tc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house, \$10 per month, Gateway Park. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4R. 30-3tc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1933 V-8 Tudor sedan, very reasonable. O. A. Williams, Barlow Hotel. 2-3tp.

FOR SALE: 10-week old white Wyandotte pullets. Cheap. Mrs. J. M. Hinds, Route 5. 1-3tc.

We now have a car load of car corn on the Frisco tracks. This is the last car we will ship this year and you are urged to buy now. See us either Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Southern Grain & Produce Co. 30-3tc.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Porto Rican potato plants, \$1.20 per thousand. W. H. Gaines, 609 South Hervey. 4-6tc-dh

STANDINGS

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Goodyear	12	6	.667
Atlanta	11	7	.611
Hope	8	9	.471
Burton-Ward	4	13	.235

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nashville	23	14	.619
New Orleans	25	20	.556
Atlanta	23	20	.535
Knoxville	23	22	.511
Chattanooga	22	22	.500
Memphis	22	22	.500
Birmingham	20	29	.408
Little Rock	17	32	.347

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	24	17	.585
Detroit	24	18	.571
Cleveland	21	16	.568
St. Louis	20	19	.513
Washington	22	22	.500
Boston	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	17	24	.415
Chicago	15	25	.375

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	26	16	.619
New York	27	17	.614
Chicago	27	17	.614
Pittsburgh	23	17	.575
Boston	22	17	.561
Brooklyn	17	24	.415
Philadelphia	12	26	.316
Cincinnati	9	29	.237

RESULTS SUNDAY

Southern Association
Birmingham 3-4, New Orleans 2-5.
Knoxville 6-2, Chattanooga 5-0.
Nashville 4-5, Atlanta 1-3.
Little Rock 10-1, Memphis 9-6.

American League
Detroit 11, Chicago 2.
New York 5, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 7, Washington 2.
St. Louis 12, Cleveland 8.

WANTED

WANTED—Ride to Gio Grande Valley any time this month. Phone 783. 4-3tc.

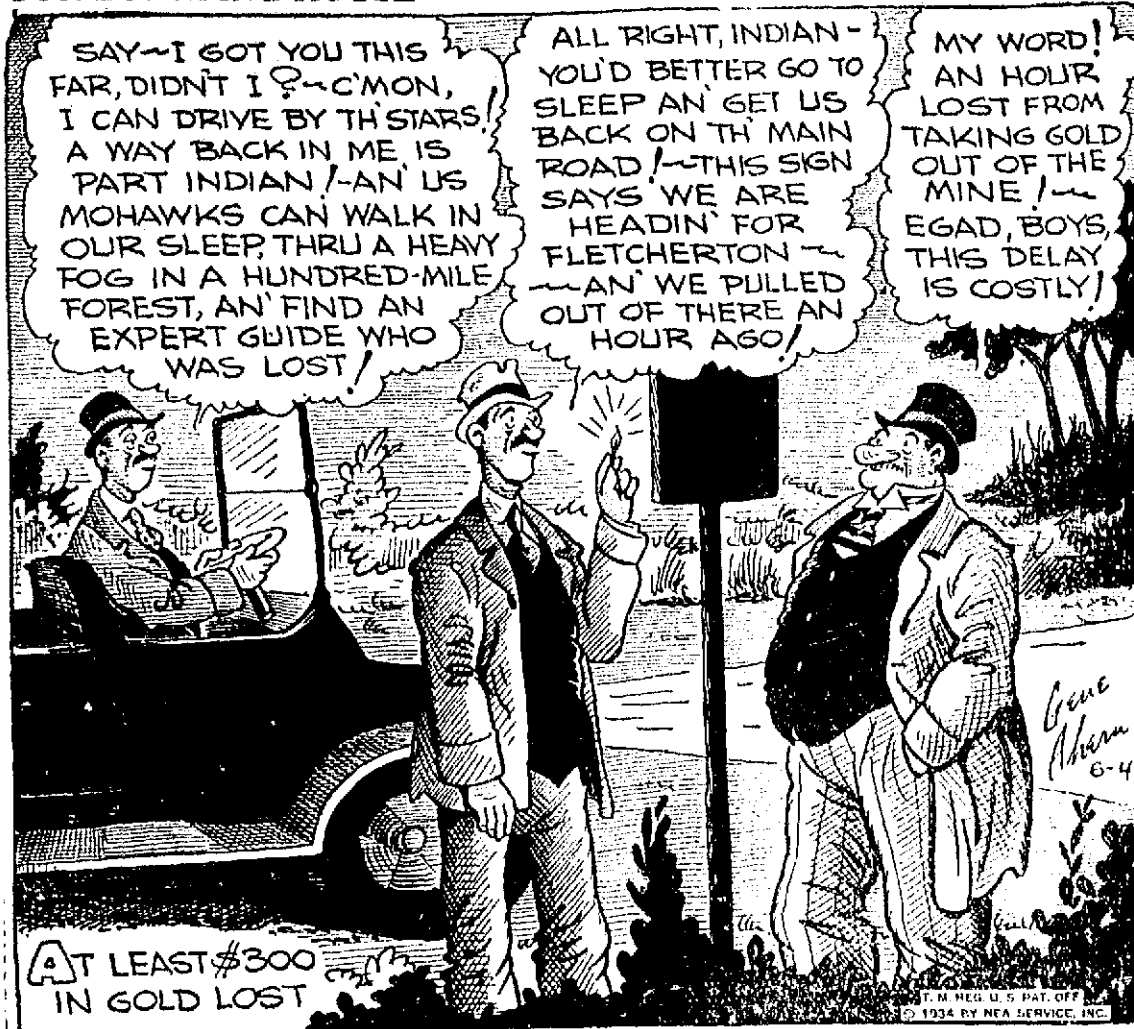
WANTED—500 1-gallon bottles and glass jugs. 10c each. John S. Gibson Drug Company. 4-6tc

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Six-room house in desirable neighborhood. Phone T. A. Hendrix at 634 after 3 p. m. 1-3tp

WANTED—Three or 4-room furnished apartment, must be reasonable. Phone 111-W between 5 and 6 p. m. 2-1tc.

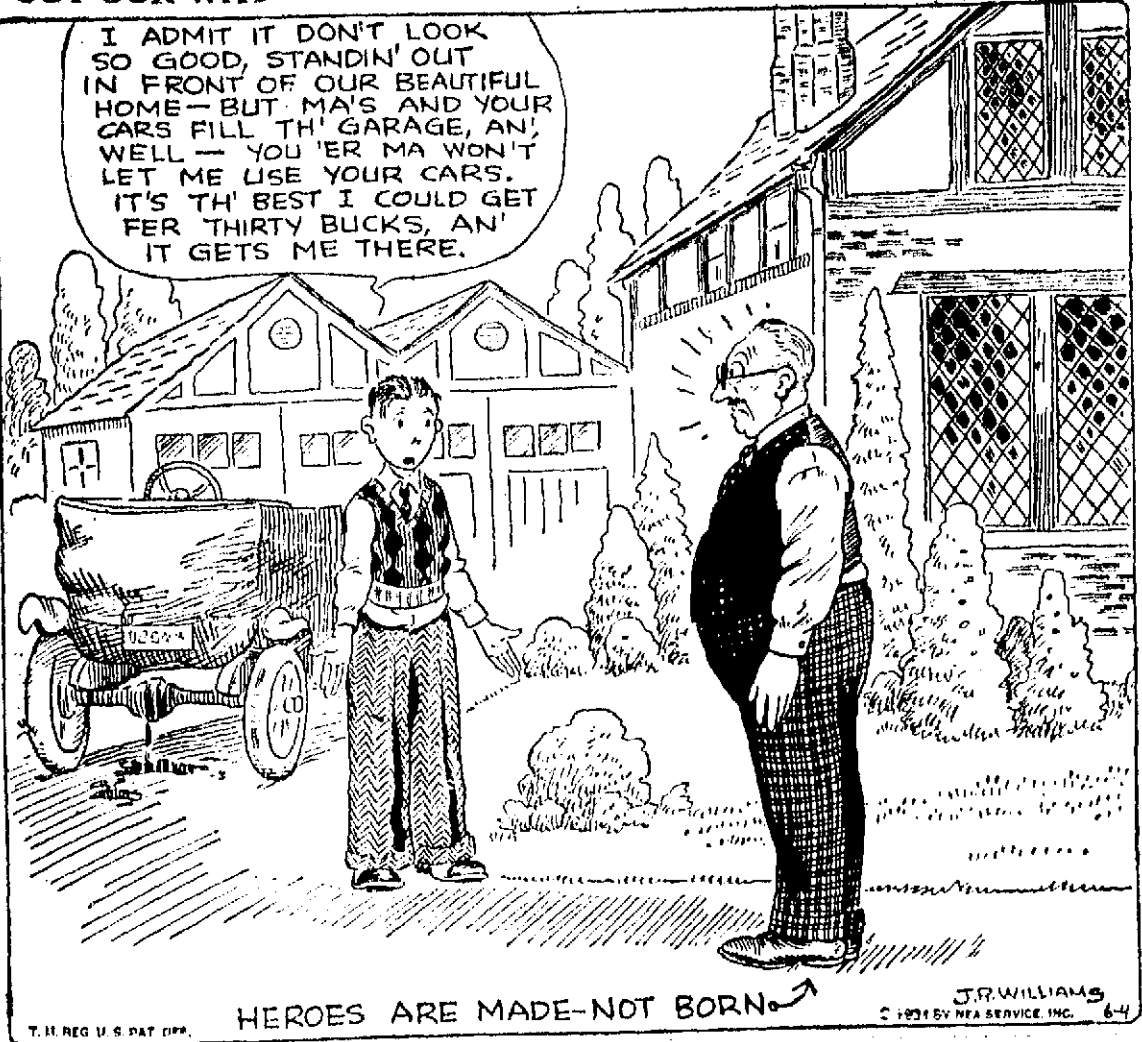
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



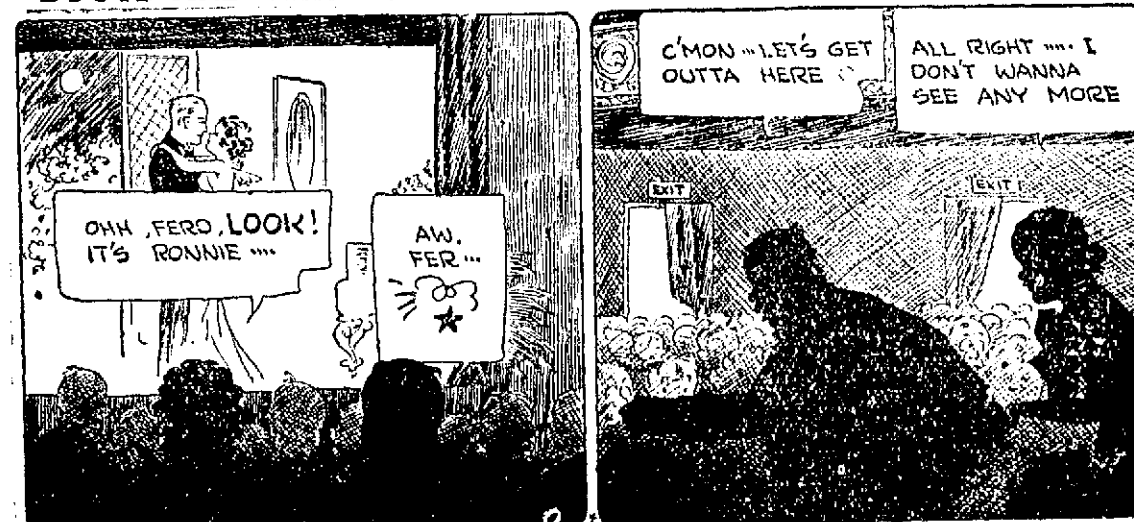
By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Enough Is Enough!

By MARTIN

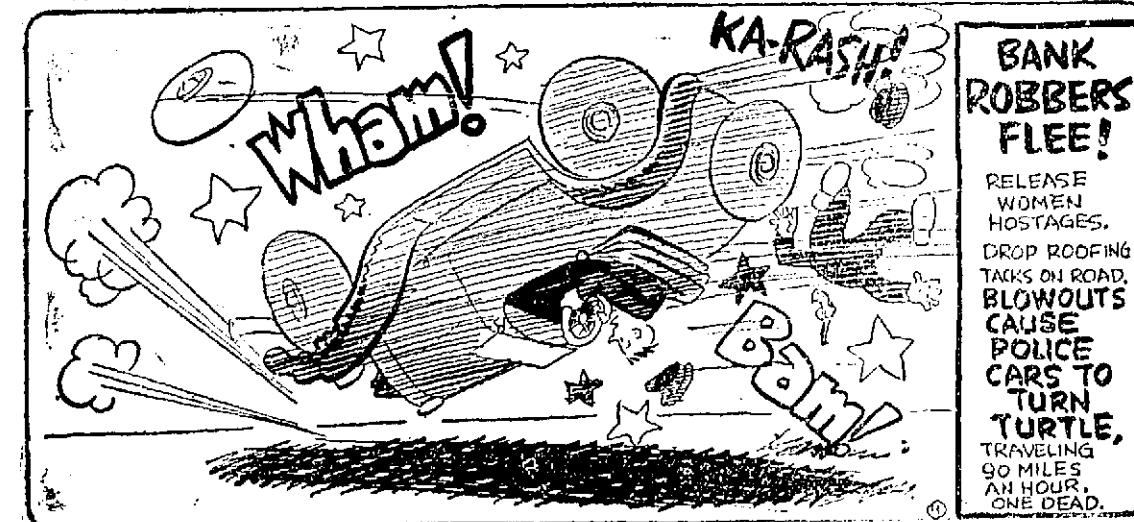
ALLEY OOP



Foosy Has Ideas!

By HAMLIN

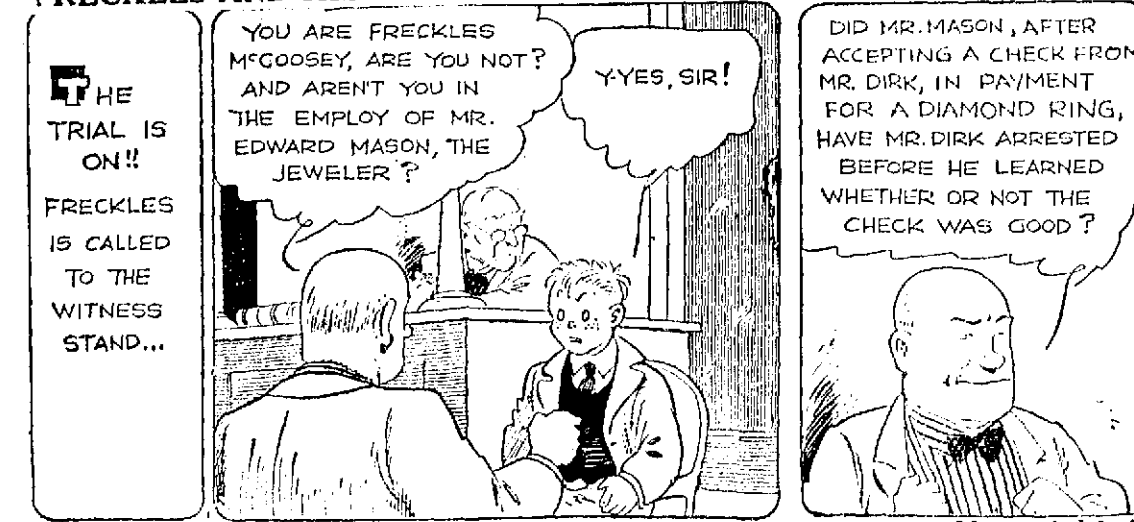
WASH TUBBS



Running the Gantlet!

By CRANE

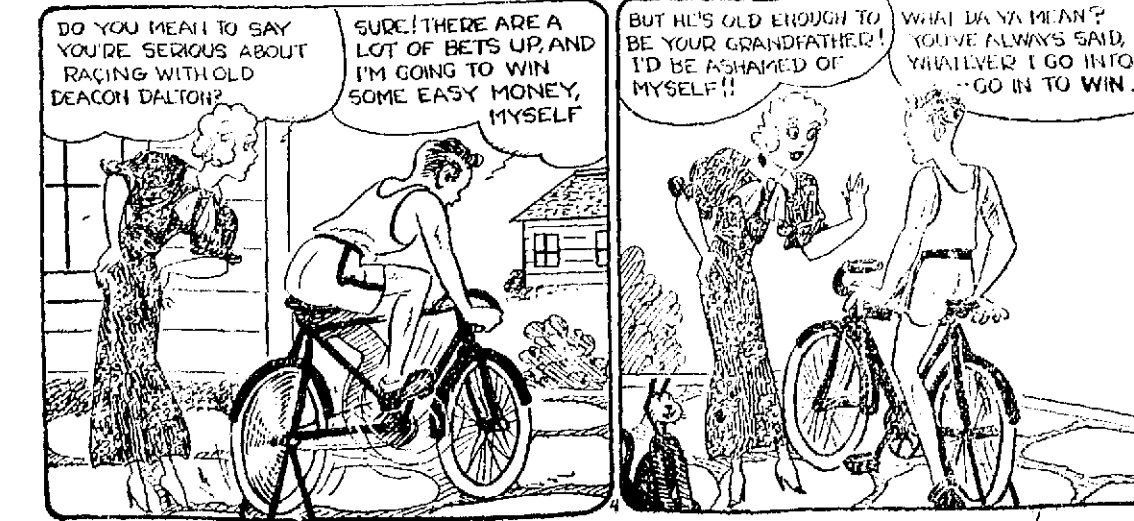
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Freckles Testifies!

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLE (Mom'n Pop)



Now, Add Another One!

By COWAN

Hot Weather Demands Better Oil

Change to HAVOLINE

Heat is your motor's worst enemy. Havoline stops heat-producing friction.

Firestone Tires

TEXACO Certified Service Station

Tom Boyett Dorsey McKee Jr. Third & Shover

Hope Star

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 198

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1935

PRICE 5c COPY

Graduate 51 Seniors Next Week

Student Council Proving Success

Local Group Represented at State Conference

Although there has been a student council in Hope High School for only one year, we feel that it has already advanced from the mediocre stage. Perhaps some cannot see what this council has done. Certainly, it could not do very much in this length of time, but our first objective was to educate the student body to the work of student government. There is much to be done before this can be accomplished but all of us must be patient.

The student council of Hope High School has just completed a very successful year. The members are able to look back with satisfaction upon their work. Mr. Durham, the faculty advisor, led the organization in many successful enterprises. Among other things, the council had two flags made by Miss Taylor, for the school, the American flag and the school flag with the design presented by Herman Valentine from the Coat of Arms, drawn by Minneana Padgett, a graduate of '33. The capable president, Rufus Herndon, and vice president, Hendrix Spraggins, furnished many interesting programs, inviting many well known speakers to the school.

The council has been successful to a large degree, in maintaining order in the halls by the system of monitors, with Rubye W. Wyatt as student supervisor.

The school was well represented in the Arkansas and Southwest Student Government Conference which was held in Little Rock on April 26 and 27. Many helpful hints were learned there which will help the council in the near future. The next conference will be held in Hot Springs next April. The senior representatives were Rufus Herndon, Hendrix Spraggins, Rubye Wyatt, Helen Bright and Billy Greene.

Mrs. Herndon Is Host to School

Entertains Graduating Class and the Faculty

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon was open to seniors and teachers of Hope High School from 8 to 10 p. m. on May 24. The parlor was very beautifully decorated with pink roses and sweet peas. Each girl present received a very lovely corsage from Jeanne Young, daughter of Mrs. Audrey Young.

It was indeed a lovely group that gathered there. Rufus Herndon found a baby picture of his girl friend, Geneva Higginson. It (the picture) created some excitement when showed to the other boys. One of the boys, Glen Durham, fell for the pug nose of the little girl and, incidentally, the nose hasn't changed.

In answer to Stephen Bader's question, "What is a dernal lepodapterius insect," Mr. Durham was forced to answer, "I don't know, a bug, I think."

In the course of the evening an enticing buffet supper was served and afterwards the evening entertainment was concluded with a period of dancing.

Senior Calendar

June 5—Junior-Senior Night Club.
June 8—Senior Play.
June 10—Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 13—Junior-Senior Picnic.
June 14—Commencement Exercises.

They Finish With Honors



Mary Della Carrigan Julia Lemley Jewell Scoles Josephine Morris Rubye Wyatt

4 Are Added to Athletic Society

Greene, Spraggins, Keith, England Are Elected

The National Athletic Scholarship Society took in four new members this year. They were Billy Greene, Hendrix Spraggins, Hugh Keith and Leonard England. Billy Greene received his letters in track and football, while Leonard England lettered three years in basketball.

At a special assembly these four boys were formally initiated into the society. Coach Teddy Jones made a short talk and introduced the boys. Mr. Jimmie Jones read the constitution of the society and Hendrix Spraggins spoke in behalf of the new members and himself. The principal speaker was Syd McMath of the Young Business Men's Association. Among other things he told of his own experiences in Hope High School. The program was concluded with a short talk by Coach Jones, in which he said: "This society has as its main objective, to help form a closer relationship between athletics and scholarship in the high schools of America."

School Library Shows Good Gain

Total of 306 Volumes Added During Year

The Library Club, composed of twenty girls under the able leadership of Mrs. Finley Ward, was organized last term in an effort to enlarge our school library and draw the study hall monitors together in a co-operative club.

These girls have given various programs and a rummage sale on which the receipts were \$33.50. With this money additions were made to our library covering a wide variety of subjects and authors. Among them were fiction, reference books, classics, magazines, newspapers, and text books.

Using \$9.80 for mending materials, the members and Mrs. Ward have mended over two hundred books some that were almost beyond repair.

Since last October our library has been increased by three hundred and six volumes, four sets of which Miss Henry donated. The Library Club has added forty-seven books to its shelf and the remaining have been given by students and friends.

This year the library has shown a very noticeable improvement in both appearance and usefulness to the school, and the Library Club

(Continued On Page Two)

Thanks

We, the Senior Class of 1934, wish to thank the Hope Star for their generosity in giving us this tabloid. We are grateful to the merchants who made this paper possible with their ads. We also wish to thank the students of the school for contributing articles. This is our first experience in the journalistic line and we hope it meets with your approval.

Mary Carrigan Is Valedictorian

Five Students Named on Senior Honor Roll

The Honor Graduates of Hope High School were announced at a meeting of the Senior class recently. There were five to receive this honor.

An average of 91 or above must be made for the four high school years to be eligible for this. The five students to receive this were:

Mary Della Carrigan, Julia Lemley, Jewell Scoles, Josephine Morris, and Rubye Wyatt. Their ratings were figured by the senior sponsors and the principal. The meeting was concluded when the honor graduates were congratulated by the teachers and the principal.

Senior Outing Is Enjoyed at Lake

Graduating Class Goes to Lake Catherine, Hot Springs

By Tilman Bearden

The Seniors of Hope High School, accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Dean, and the principal, Mr. Milburn, enjoyed their annual Senior Day at Hot Springs and Lake Catherine, Thursday, March 28. They grouped at the city hall early in the morning and left for Arkadelphia, their first stop, at 6 o'clock. They had breakfast on the bluff a few miles out of Arkadelphia, and left for Hot Springs a few minutes after 8.

The morning was spent in or around Hot Springs, where they were welcomed by the mayor, who presented each senior with a free pass to the horse races in the afternoon. The seniors were allowed a short broadcast over station KTHC, in which gratitude was expressed for the privilege of visiting the fair city, and defeat predicted from them when the Bobcats met Hot Springs in football, 1934. The speakers for the occasion were

(Continued On Page Two)

Senior Play to Be Given Friday

"Tiger House," Mystery Drama, at the City Hall

On June 8th the Senior class of Hope High School will present "Tiger House" at the City Hall. This is an outstanding play and it is the first of its kind to be shown here.

The plot is set around a lonely country estate, which is inherited by the leading lady of the play. On one condition does she get the place, that is, that she remain on the estate for at least two years. During this time many harrowing experiences are undergone by all of the visitors and members of the household. There are thrills, chills and suspense and one may expect an evening full of entertainment.

The cast of the play is:

Irma Jewell Scoles
Aunt Sophia Frieda May Jones
Mackintosh Hendrix Spraggins
Mrs. Murdoch Elinor McWilliams
Arthur Donald Moore
Oswald Steven Bader
Peg Anna Bell Bowden
Yami Tilman Bearden
Mystery Woman Inez Taylor
Thomson Rufus Herndon
The Tiger ? ? ?

Seniors Extend a Last Farewell

They Wish Good Luck to Juniors and Sophomores

June 14, 1934 will long remain in the memory of the members of the senior class as the date signifying their graduation from Hope High School. This auspicious day, so eagerly anticipated, and always appearing to be so far distant, now looms on the horizon and is approaching speedily. It brings us to the sudden realization that our time is nearly up and what we have individually accomplished is now a matter of history; that our intentions that have not blossomed into accomplishments are now forever past reviving, and that the life and activity which so endeared us to Hope High School has passed away from our hands for all time.

However proud we are of our attainments, it is with regret that we leave the school where our ambitions received their encouragement, where our ideals were nourished, where we found fellowship and warm understanding from our fellow students, and where we received sympathetic instructions from our able and human teachers.

To the juniors who are about to fill the vacancy we leave, to the

(Continued On Page Two)

Juniors Will Be Host on Tuesday

Rev. Rule to Preach Baccalaureate Sunday, June 10

The class of 1934 will begin its Commencement activities with the annual entertainment by the Junior Class for the Seniors which will be given at the High School gymnasium Tuesday evening, June 5th. Following this the annual play will be staged at the City Hall Friday evening.

Sunday June 10th, marks the beginning of Commencement formalities. The sermon will be preached by Rev. E. Clifton Rule of First Methodist church at 11 o'clock. The program for this is under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Routon, choir director of First Methodist church. The program for this occasion is as follows:

Processional.
Invocation—Rev. Thomas Brewster of First Presbyterian church.
Anthem—"Praise the Lord," by Rondegger—Choir.
Hymn—Congregation.
Prayer.
Offertory.
Announcements.
Anthem—"Our Divine Leader" by Gounod—Soloist, Mrs. Tully Henry.
Sermon—Rev. E. Clifton Rule, First Methodist church.
Hymn—Congregation.
Benediction.

The graduating exercises will take place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the High School auditorium. This year's class has 51 in number. Out of these 51, five have maintained a 90 or above average. Thus being honor graduates, Mary Della Carrigan won the valedictory in his point average scholarship and Julia Lemley was next in ranking order as salutatorian. Several will receive honorable mention for their work in school.

Jewel Scoles read the class prophecy and Josephine Morris the class history.

The program for the commencement exercises will be announced later in the week.

This class entered the new high school as freshmen and sophomores and have lived up to their new and beautiful building. They have excelled in various things. Some of the best athletes of the history of the school will receive their diplomas, along with students with some of the best scholastic records in the state.

During the trying times of whether there would be school or not, these 51 boys and girls have co-operated in every way possible; working with the different organizations of the city and communities.

Most of the seniors have no definite plans as to what they will do next year. Some will enter college and some will work. Whatever their plans may be the faculty feels sure that these deserving students are destined to go far in their future activities.

The senior class in leaving wishes the junior class and the other soon coming seniors all the success possible. Maybe they will make a better record than the class of 1934. We hope they do.

Freshmen to Be Future Seniors

Graduates Extend Greetings to the Youngest Class

People may be judged by the way in which they utilize their leisure time. The appreciation of literature, art and the enjoyment of the beauties of nature may so occupy one's leisure time that it will develop ideals and at the same time afford relaxation from the cares of the world.

While studies take up a greater part of a classes' time there seems to develop a spirit of friendly comradeship; and friendships are formed that will stand the test of time. A class realizes that the days that are spent together will some day become memories and they do all they do all they can to make them pleasant and profitable ones so that they can some day look back on them without regret and truly say "Those were the days!"

They come from all walks of life drawn together by one common magnet—"Ambition!" The touch of vision, the foresight of the pioneer and the skill of the builders of bridges are developed under the guidance of skilled instructors.

As this is going to press the freshmen are planning to get together a party that should remain in their memories for all time; and as they proceed to their sophomore year take an ever increasing part in the activities of the school, and to contest with the best for high honors; ready to take up the torch and carry it on and keep it burning brighter for the honor of the school. We, the seniors of '34 wish the best of luck and bid them Godspeed—

"This they all with a joyful mind, bear through life like a torch of flame, And falling, fling to the host behind, Play up, play, and play the game."

Junior-Senior Entertainment

The annual Junior-Senior entertainment will be given in the form of a night club this year. It will be held in the High School gymnasium on Tuesday night, June 5, from 9 to 11 o'clock. The floor will be covered with tables set for cards, dominoes, checkers, a bingo stand, a space for those who wish to dance. Music will be furnished by an orchestra from Shreveport, and a variety program will be given throughout the evening.

Refreshments will be prepared by Mrs. Leo Robins, supervisor of the High School Cafeteria. Those guests other than the Seniors will be the members of the faculty and other guests of honor.

Alice Louise Wallace.

Hugh Keith—"Gee, dad, that apple had a worm in it and I ate it." His Father—"Quick! Drink this water and wash it down."

Hugh—"Why should I furnish transportation; let 'im walk down."

SCHOOL LIBRARY

(Continued From Page One)

hopes to accomplish even more next year with the help and cooperation of the student body.

The retiring officers of the club are: Mary Delia Carrigan, president; Enola Alexander, secretary; Julia Lemley, treasurer; Lenora Routon, vice-president.

The 1934-35 officers will be: Helen Hollamon, president; Enola Alexander, treasurer; Pauline Jones, secretary; Lenora Routon, vice-president.

SENIOR OUTING

(Continued From Page One)

Richard Milburn, Mrs. Stephenson, Miss Dean, Rufus Herndon, president of the class; Mary Delia Carrigan, vice-president, and Jack Turner, member of the football squad.

Some of the students were fortunate enough to meet again some of their old friends in the city, among whom was Ex-Coach Wilkin, who is now teaching and coaching in Hot Springs. Then the group left for lunch on Lake Catherine, Remmel Dam on Lake Hamilton, was visited on the way out.

Lake Catherine was reached, after no little trouble, and lunch was served at the club-house. There was very much chicken and what-not left over, but this was saved for the house keeper's dog, subconsciously in return for the privilege of dancing in the club house after lunch. (Several cans of condensed milk were consumed in place of the water, which was not agreeable to some of the students). The seniors then left Lake Catherine, finding their way out better than they had in, and continued to Hot Springs to attend the afternoon horse races.

The races were greatly enjoyed, but there was no betting among the seniors, although there might have been—predictions. Immediately after the races the seniors gathered at Gillham's landing, and began the trip home.

SENIORS EXTEND

(Continued From Page One)

sophomores who are now fairly well launched on the journey toward graduation, and to the freshmen, who have found the step and are marching along with their heads held high, we hand the responsibility of keeping alive the spirit of the fight and fellowship which is the watchword of Hope High.

Elsewhere you will read about the new clubs that have been organized during the year. To these organization, as well as to those already firmly established, we, the seniors, have lent our wholehearted support. Looking back we believe that this support has not been in vain because the record of the past is envidable. To the school, the senior class dedicates its interests in class activities with sincere good wishes for continued success and prosperity.

Hope Sends 20 to Henderson Party

Local Students Attend College Invitation Event

Over 50 seniors from 54 high schools with their sponsors attended the first annual High School Senior Day at Henderson State Teachers College Friday (May 18). The event was held, at the suggestion of a Henderson student, to acquaint these people with the facilities of the college and to provide them with the opportunity of meeting students from this section of the state.

Twenty seniors from Hope High School, accompanied by Mrs. Dean, attended. We were received by members of the "Y" groups on the campus. Our escort lead a tour of inspection through the buildings and the grounds. To the girls the visit to the girls dormitory was especially interesting. There we saw illustrations of a girl's private life at college you know. At 1:30 each of us attended the meeting of the society or organization in which we were most interested.

The guest and student body assembled in front of the main building at 2:15 for a welcome from President Womack, after which the yell leaders, did their duty. We were then led by the band to Haygood Field where we witnessed a baseball game between Henderson and Hope—the score, incidently, was 6-1 in favor of Henderson.

At 5 o'clock a formal reception was held in the Main Building. At this time the campus queen was crowned. Immediately after this ceremony an enticing buffet supper was served—there we had to rest!

Concluding our activities for the day was a dance in the gym from 8 to 11. Music was furnished by the Henderson Orchestra.

On February 25, 1933, at the famous Washington Tavern in Chicago, the inimitable Rhythm Ramblers opened a six-week's engagement.

March 14, a reunion of the 1933 graduating class of Hope High School was held. The entire tavern was decorated in red and white colors of the school, and pictures of the 1934 class were displayed along the walls. Short talks were made by Mr. Rufus Herndon Jr., governor of the state of Arkansas, Miss Ruby Helen Wyatt, president of the senate of the U. S., and Mr. Hendrix Spraggins, ambassador to England.

Those alumni present were as follows: Doctors Hugh Keith, Dolan Cargile, George Reed Kirk, Tillman Bearden, John Wallace; Scientist, Norman Lewis, Herman Valentine, and H. A. Fisk; Secretary of Agriculture, Russell Lawellen and his assistants, Dale Putman and Carl Rogers; Coaches, Billy Green and Jack Turner; Nurses, Josephine Morris, Elsie Wiesenberger, Bonnie Crews, La Veta England and Ruth Coffman; Musicians, Mary Delia Carrigan, Elinor McWilliams and Helen Bright; and Teachers, Jewell Scoles, Ivy Smith, Clyde Browning, Katie McDaniels and Loy Fay Miller.

Of course many of the class were absent but this event will prove a memorable one in the hearts of those present, as it so clearly reminded them of their high school days. In five years, 1938, this class hopes to have another reunion.

WANTED

WANTED: A non-wreckable automobile with a post-dodging attachment. Buddy Evans.

LESSONS WANTED: In love-making, necking, etc. Freda Mae Jones.

WANTED: A new excuse for students to skip school and get away with it. Please inform Mary Lemley.

WANTED: A diet that causes one to regain that beautiful figure everyone admires. Elizabeth Mauldin.

WANTED: A new advice on how to keep the girl friend from out-talking you. Hugh Keith.

WANTED: A pony giving the keys to all standard makes of slot machines. Will pay well for the information. Norman Lewis.

Katie Mc—"Can you keep a secret?" Geneva R—"I'll tell the world."

The liquid found in side a coconut is not the milk, but rather a water that can be used for drink-

ing. Coconut milk is obtained from crushing the pulp and extracting the milky substance.

Congratulations



Elsie Wiesenberger

Hope
High School
Graduates

1934

MARY'S
Beauty Shop

Phone 287

Ann Porterfield Mrs. Mary Battles Cumbie

Congratulations



Carl Rogers

Hope
High School
Graduates

1934

Firestone Tires

TEXACO

Certified Service Station

Third & Shover

Tom Boyett

Dorsey McRae Jr.

Congratulations



Rosa Spillers

Hope
High School
Graduates

1934

Hollywood Studios

Texarkana

Congratulations



Dolan Cargile

Hope
High School
Graduates

1934

Hope Building
Material Co.

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

Congratulates the



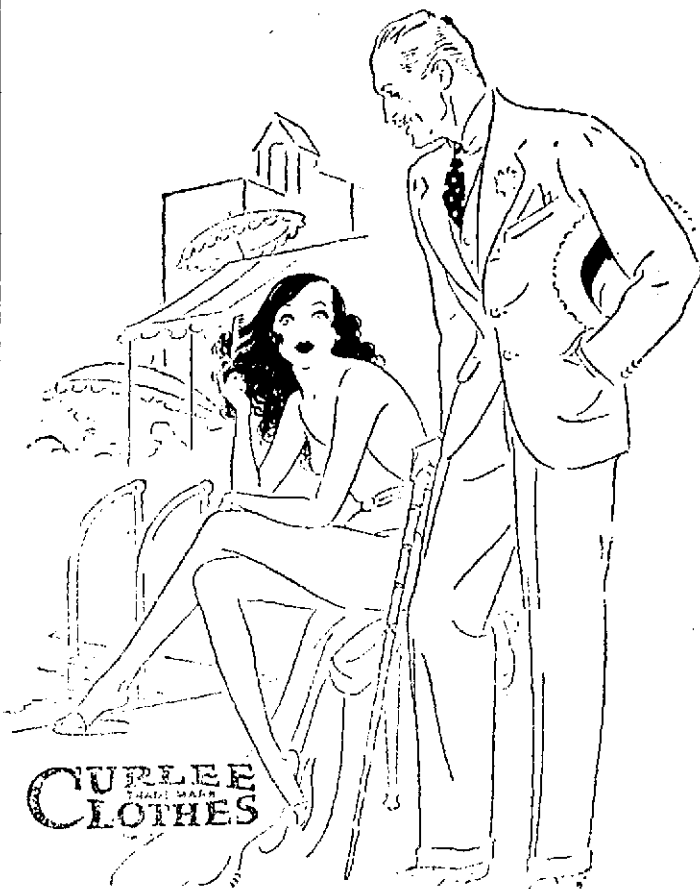
William Greene

Graduates



Elizabeth Kent

Curlee Clothes



CURLEE CLOTHES

\$24.85

Two Pants

The summer suit sensation is the "Summer-haven" tailored by Curlee. It is Cool—Cool as an Ocean Breeze. Beautifully tailored, it has smartness of line and the perfect fitting qualities that you don't always find in a summer suit.

They come in Light Greys, Medium Greys and Dark Blues. Regulars for men and young men. Stouts—Shorts—Longs. In sizes 34 to 46.



PHOENIX TIES

98c

Phoenix Ties are known for their smart summer patterns. A wide selection to choose from in Light Grounds and Whites.

Rothchild STRAWS

98c 1.98 2.98

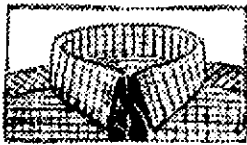
These fine Rothchild Hats will hold their shape and keep you cool. Sailors, Soft Straws, Togo and genuine Panamas. All sizes.



Shirtcraft Shirts

Plenty of Whites, solid Blues and Grays. Fancies with light and dark grounds. Sizes 14-17. Sleeve lengths 32-35.

\$1.48



MEN'S SHOES

\$2.98 And \$3.98

In plain black and sport models. Sports include Black and White, Brown and White and White. Leather and rubber heels.

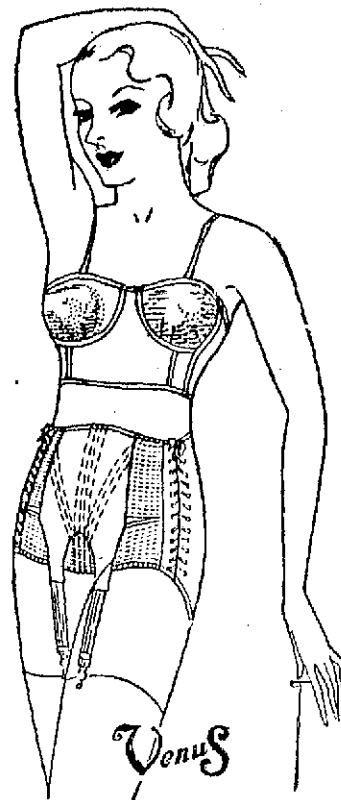


Venus Underthings 49c-98c

This department includes all the well known makes. Venus Brassiers in beautiful new laces with narrow straps for the new low back dresses.

Munsing Wear Undies 49c

Munsingwear is a best seller. We have them in Panties, Shorties and Briefs. Plain and lace trims.



Venus

CO-ED DRESSES

\$7.48

For those who want the finest. They come in silks, linens and laces. Sizes 14 to 20.

Nelly Don Dresses

\$1.98 To \$5.98

New sheers and laces for the hot summer days. Just try one on—they're c-o-o-l and smart.



Annie Rooney Frocks

\$1.98 To \$7.98

Sport frocks that are really clever. Linens, piques and sheers in sizes 14 to 42.

SELBY SHOES \$4.98

Always a complete stock of Selbys. For summer vacation choose from White Pumps and Ties, Blue and Black Kid Pumps for only—

Sale of White Shoes

\$1.98 And \$2.98

Special selling of White Shoes. Ties, Pumps and Straps in Friedman Shelby and other good makes. All heel sizes.

Red Goose Shoes

\$1.25 And \$2.48

For children there is no better shoes. White in Straps, Ties and Roman Sandals. Many styles in black.



Custom Fit by Phoenix

98c And \$1.25

Wm. Anderson's Sport Cottons

29c To 49c

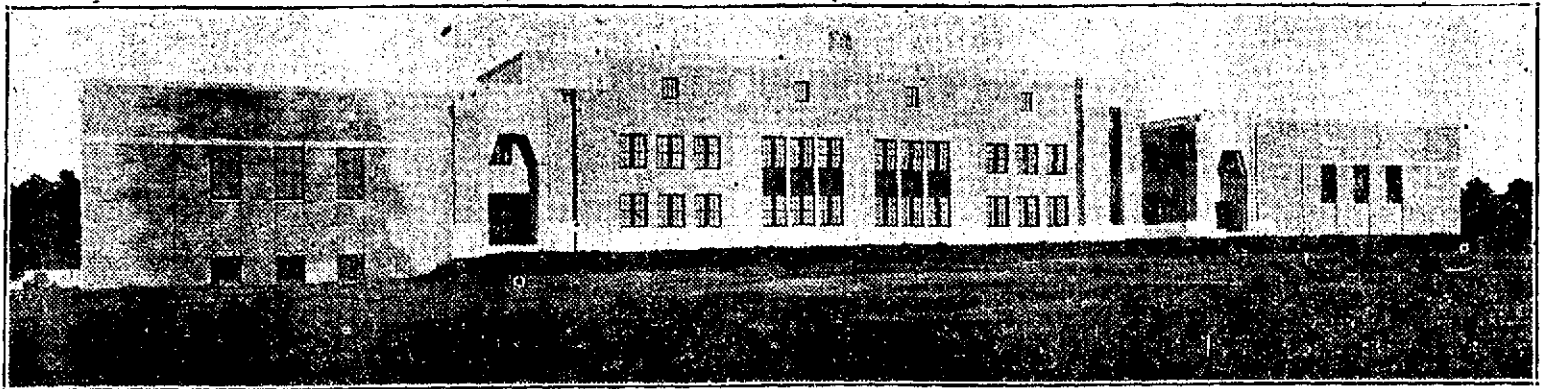
Make your own summer clothes! Wm. Anderson's sport cottons in tub-fast Piques, Voiles and Ruff Weaves.

Sport Fabrics Seersucker 69c

A cool washable cloth for summer. It comes in big Plaids, Checks and Stripes. Is the height of fashion.

Hope's Beautiful \$150,000 School Building

The senior high school building on the south side of the city was completed and opened in September, 1931.



Last Will and Testament

We the class of 1934 being collectively of unsound mind and impaired memory due to the recent and approaching exams, in lieu of any other wills stated or implied do make and declare our last will and testament as follows:

Item I. We direct that all our unjust debts and left over graduation neppenses be paid out of the junior treasure.

Item II. We bequeath all our baby ways to the sophomores.

Item III. We bequeath our bluffing ability to freshmen who find it hard to display their knowledge.

Item IV. To Miss Reid, our English teacher, we give this red and white cuspidor to catch her tears when we depart.

Item V. To Miss Taylor we leave this large bottle of red ink to redo bequeath to Paul Jones my sarcasm.

mind her of our red lips and rosy cheeks.

Item VI. To our great faculty as a whole, we leave our honest opinion.

Item VII. The senior girls do bequeath the next class the hopes that they can get their men and

keep them better than we did.

Item VIII. I, Elizabeth Mauldin, do leave of Helen Bernier my ability to tell jokes.

Item IX. I, Fern Garner do give to Mary Agnes Redwine all the gum I have stuck on the desks and failed to remove.

Item X. I, Ruth Coffman leaves to Charline Hutson my ability to chat, gossip, and gab.

Item XI. I, George Reed Kirk

Item XII. We, the seniors at large, leave five bound volumes of stock excuses in the library in order that our rare and original collection may be inculcate into all the members of the faculty.

Item XIII. We, Norman Lewis, Item XVII. I, Hendrix Spraggins, do hereby bequeath my husky voice to the future "Bing Crosby" of the class.

Item XVIII. We divide the intense conceit of Marian Brummett, Julia Lemley, and Josephine Morris, between Helen Bernier, Hester Williams, and Ab. Hervey.

Item XIX. To the freshmen we leave our sympathy. Years ago we were in their mental capacity.

Item XX. I, Tilman Bearden, will and bequeath my permanent Hugh Keith, and Arthur Whitehurst, leave our studious attitudes to these juniors who overwork themselves and worry continually over their lessons.

Item XIV. We, Katie McDaniels, Rose Spillers, and Geneva Rogers, refuse to leave anything because we didn't take anything.

Item XV. I, Elsie Weisenberger, do will and bequeath my inquisitiveness to any freshmen who is afraid to ask questions.

Item XVI. We set as an example the athletic accomplishments of Jack Turner, Hendrix Spraggins, Billy Greene, Hugh Keith, Russell Lewallen, and John Wallace, to the coming athletes, ordeal of seniorism.

Item XXXIII. To the faculty we leave a carload of handkerchiefs to be used as they see fit on our commencement day. We hope for politeness sake that the teachers will at least wait until we are out of sight before they burst into hilarious whoops of joy.

Item XXXIV. In witness hereof, we the senior class of Hope High School have to this, our last will and testament, set our seal this day of June 1934.

Attorneys Notary Public
Null and Void N. G. Atall
wave to those who admire curly hair.

Item XXI. I, Jack Turner, leave my conceitedness to Willard Anderson.

Item XXII. I, Rubye Wyatt, leave my debating ability to Truman Springs.

Item XXIII. It is our desire that Ray Turner, J. W. Seerest, and R. C. Kennedy, enjoy to the utmost their next three years in H. H. S.

Item XXIV. I, Donald Moore, leave my cave man tactics to J. W. Harper.

Item XXV. I, Rufus Herndon, leave my position as dictator of H. H. S. to Dennis Richards.

Item XXVI. I, Loy Fay Miller, do leave my cute baby talk and walk to Mara Louise Dodds.

Item XXVII. I, Inez Taylor, leave my Carioco stride to Claudia Whitworth.

Item XXVIII. I, Bonnie Crews, will and bequeath my lack of appetite to the ones in H. H. S. who need it.

Item XXIX. I, Ivy Smith, leave my lovable disposition and sunny smile to Floy Mae Weisner.

Item XXX. I, H. A. Fisk, leave my large head and small brain to Clement Broomfield.

Item XXXI. I, Herman Valentine, do will and bequeath my body to the Biology Department to be dissected, provided it is dissected by Mr. Durham.

Item XXXII. Having be

the school of experience, we desire that every junior buy sufficient life insurance for his coming

Teacher—"Can you tell me what a mouse likes to do most?"
Helen Bright—"Naw, sir."
Teacher—"Correct."

An English chemist perfected a paint which is so affected by the sun's rays that it appears black in the daytime and white at night.

Only about 30 types of automobiles are manufactured in this country at present. More than 1500 different types have been produced here in the history of the industry.

Glow-worms paralyze their victims with their stings. If the paralyzed victim is not devoured, it regains consciousness with no apparent ill effects, after a time.

Congratulations



Elizabeth Mauldin

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

The Great Atlantic &
Pacific Tea Company

Best Quality Meats and Groceries

Congratulations



Steven Bader

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

Roy Anderson
& Company

Complete Insurance

Congratulations



Hugh Keith

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

Hope Auto Co.

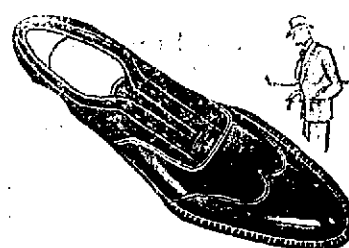
Phone 654

Congratulations Seniors



Donald Moore

You'll want to look your very best on that important day, and you surely will, if you choose from these, or our many other smart new Brownbilt Shoes.



Black Calf, White Calf,
or Buck Two-Tones in
wing or straight tip.

\$2.95

TO

\$4.95

HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

"You Don't Have To Be Rich To Be Stylish"



H. A. Fiske Jr.

ALL HAIL the GRADUATE

Graduates—We Salute You . . . And May Your First Step "On Your Own" Be a Successful One. For many, graduation means college . . . Others will enter commercial life . . . but regardless of where you go or what you do . . . the greatest lesson to learn is THRIFT . . . without this learning you cannot succeed . . . For to save is to have. This store is founded on Thrift . . . saving as much as we can on DEFENDABLE goods for you! Our profits are based on pennies . . . Our great eight store volume enables us to prosper on small profits! We've Learned Our Lesson—Here's Hoping You Will, Early!



Ruby Wyatt

Select Gifts at Rephan's Where Selections Are Complete!

Kayser
Full Fashioned
HOSE
98c

Marvelous Values

White Mesh
SPORT
SHOES
98c

SPECIAL

Fast Color
Short Sleeve

WASH
DRESSES

49c

Event

**No
ONE**

(AN EVENT EVERY
WEEK. WATCH
FOR THEM)

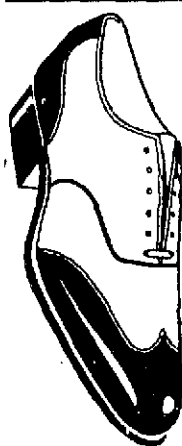
SPECIAL

Broadcloth
Solid or Fancy

DRESS
SHIRTS

59c

Matchless Savings On Summer Needs--\$AVE!



Solid Black, All White
Black and Brown

Sport Oxfords

Good dependable
quality. Choose
from all White, all
Black, Black and
White. Cuban or
regular heels.

Walter Booth
Sport
Oxfords
\$3.98

\$2.29

Soft or Stiff Styles

"Straws"

A smart assort-
ment, several smart
shapes and sailor
styles. All head
sizes.

\$1.49



A Special Purchase

Wash Pants

A sensational eight
store purchase of
3,000 pairs! Stripes,
Basket Weaves, all
wide legs. Light
grounds. Sizes for
all men.

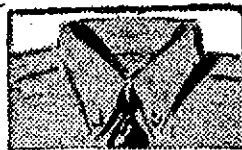
98c

Many Are Pre-Shrunk!

Novelty Shirts

Woven novelty pat-
terns, solid color
broadcloths and
white. Preshrunk!

98c



Men's Fancy
Dress Sox **10c**

Fast Colored
Flowered Batiste **15c**

Rayon Silk
Underwear **25c**

Children's Knit
SUN SUITS..... **39c**

Broadcloth Shorts
Cotton Shirts, ea. **19c**

Rayon Silk
Mesh Anklets **15c**

Boys Novelty
Sport BELTS..... **49c**

Boys Broadcloth
Dress Shirts **49c**

Beautiful New
Summer Ties..... **49c**

Men's White
Mesh Caps **39c**

72x90 Full Value
BED SHEETS.... **59c**

Little Girls
Print Dresses.... **39c**

Fast Color
Seersucker, yd... **29c**

New SHOES

Straps, Ties,
novelty Ox-
fords, Pumps,
Whites and
Blacks. A real
value for this
big event.

\$1.97



Sheer Voiles! Silk Crepes! Voiles!

New Dresses

A cheerful, refreshing
group of sheer voiles,
organdies and silk
crepes. All very new
styles.

\$1.98

Big Shapes and Small

NEW
HATS

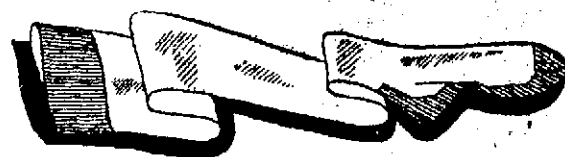
You'll love these
new Lace-straws
and stitched crepes.
Pastels and white.
New ones arriving
almost daily. All
head sizes.

89c



Once More! Fine Silk-To-The-Top

Full Fashioned Hose



New Summer shades. Irregu-
lars of a Dollar Hose. Buy sev-
eral pairs.

49c

REPHAN'S

The New York Store

REPHAN'S

The New York Store

Hope Star

Hope High School 1934 Senior Annual Edition

The Staff:

Editor Steven Bader
 Assistant Editor Rubye Wyatt
 Senior Editor Tilman Bearden
 Sports Editor Clyde Browning
 School Editor Elizabeth Mauldin
 Copy Reader Elinor McWilliams
 Business Manager Rufus Herndon
 Adv. Mgrs. Inez Taylor, Marian Brummett, and Herman Valentine

Young America

When the question of being loyal to our country is mentioned the young people of America are beginning to show very little interest. What can we do to be loyal to our country? We ask. It will be a number of years before we are concerned with the problems of this great nation.

Young America, there are many things that we can do to show that we are helpful, loyal citizens, and now is the time to begin.

The first thing that a high school student should do is to be energetic in his studies. Take advantage of our marvelous system of American Public Schools, especially our own Hope High School. Obtain the best possible education, so that you may be prepared to take your position in the affairs of your nation in the future. In days gone by, poor uneducated boys fought their ways up the bright ladder of success, but that was yesterday. Today we have opportunities that they did not have. The best man reaches the highest place in the world, and remember that the best man is the one with the most extensive education.

America today is going through one of the greatest crises of history. Before the country is fully recovered our high school students will probably be the voting age. Thus it is so important that we should begin today in our education, both in the class room and also in the study of our nation's problems. The citizens of tomorrow must be much more capable of managing the burdens of the government so as to prevent another crisis.

During these depression times America's leaders need all the support that we can possibly give. Perhaps President Roosevelt wasn't your candidate in the last election. Perhaps you disagree with him in some of his views, but he is our president now and he is doing what he thinks is right. He cannot be victorious alone in his "campaign against the depression." We must all be loyal to our President and co-operate with him in his sincere efforts. Never judge him unfairly. His ideas have not been proven wrong, and until they are give your aid, no human being could have brought America out of this crisis into which many years have plundered it in this short time. Give him a chance!

"Together we stand; divided we fall," is a wise saying, and if we are loyal citizens we will stand with our President when he needs us. Now, America will come out victorious with an army of loyal citizens, young and old, behind their leader and their flag.

RUBY HELEN WYATT.

To the Seniors

"The time has come," the war-rus said, "to talk of many things. Of meals and ships, and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings."

And so it is with the seniors. To them education is the foremost. Hand in hand with education comes graduation. To the seniors this is a red letter day, and event that has been looked forward to for the 12 years of their school life. They are, for the first time, facing life with its trials. Success is yours for the taking. Seniors, take it and use it for the best.

—Stephen Bader

We are living at a time when to be young is the proudest thing in the world. The world will be a fine place to live in when you grow up. What are you going to do in it? Are you going to muddle through somehow until the dark gates that lead into another life opens, or are you going to make yourself known and become a power for good.

Nothing can keep you back if you mean to go forward. The roads that lead to success are widening more and more. You may wander into a hundred fields and pick your prize.

There are low ambitions and high ambitions. Let us see that we aim for a high purpose. Emerson's splendid words are: "Let us hitch our wagon to a star."

—R. H. W.

A person is always judged by the way he conducts himself. If he practices good habits he is marked by the world as being cultured, refined and a gentleman.

If he is uncouth, vulgar and does not show good training, he is shunned by the public.

It is easy to form good habits in everything that you do. It is as easy to form a good habit as it is a bad one and it is as hard to break a good one as a bad one. With these things in mind try to form good habits and break the bad ones that so injure your health and character.

—Stephen Bader.

Senior Class

At this, the end of our Senior year at Hope High School, some of us are now prepared to go forward to college, while others will apply themselves solely to the work of the business world. We leave our Alma Mater with a tinge of regret, combined with the pleasant thought that in future years we shall look back with pleasure to the years of comradeship that were spent at Hope High School.

We entered the school as freshmen, uncertain of ourselves and untrained in the ways of the world. But with the passing of each year, we gained confidence and poise. Bright futures, heretofore undreamed of, unfolded before us, and we look forward with renewed hope and determination.

As we leave Hope High School, we take pride in the record of the class of '34 an wit modesty ever that we have accomplished that to which all future classes may gladly aspire.

However, we do not claim to have acquired those accomplishments unaided. Without the help and advice of the faculty our struggles would have been infinitely harder. We wish to thank our principal and instructors for their forbearance and kindly assistance.

To those students whom we leave behind and to each member of the faculty, we now bid a reluctant "good by" hoping that in the years to come they will share the same happy memories as the class of '34. "And now farewell, the day declines."

The sun is on the wane. The shadows fall, the curtain drops. We break our school-days' chain."

—Elizabeth Mauldin.

Hail and Farewell.

There are a number of unwritten laws as fixed and unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and the Persians that govern in their subtle way the lives of men and women. Some people live through the entire course of their lives without once waking up to the consciousness of the existence of these laws. They stumble along blindly, waited hither, thither and yonder by every passing breeze of circumstance, drifting idly here and there through an aimless existence, not knowing why they do this, that, or the other and having no idea why certain experiences should come to them, nor why they should be forced to endure many apparently unjust difficulties and disasters. All the time, however, they are moving in the obedience of the most powerful and invincible of all these laws—the great law of compensation which was first put into words by the holy man of Nazareth centuries ago when he said, "With whatsoever measure ye meet, it shall be measured unto you again."

We may not be conscious of the workings of these great laws, we may not even guess why this or that joy or sorrow should suddenly come upon us, we may not even have begun to realize that for whatever harvest we reap, we, ourselves, at some time or other, must have certainly sown the seed. It may never have vaguely occurred to us, but it is a very vital truth in the life of every individual, and day by day as we enjoy the benefits of every passing experience we are consciously or unconsciously signing our name to life's promissory note, "For value received, I promise to pay." For in these few words, commonplace as they may have come to seem,

through continued and thoughtless usage, lies the keynote of human life.

We realize that this is the silent influence of the Board of Education at work through the undercurrents of our school activities together with the encouragements and sacrifices of our parents that has laid the foundation for this time and made it possible for us to stand as we are. As we linger upon the threshold of active life with the doors of our school land its educational and protective advantages swinging behind us, the question naturally arises in our minds, "Just what are we going to get out of life anyway?" and we have the right to ask and expect a full and frank reply. But indeed, there is only one sure and satisfactory answer. We are going to get out of life just exactly what we pay for it. Just exactly what we will buy from the world. It all rests with us. Everything in the world has its price, we cannot gain one advancement without being called upon to pay every ounce of its value.

It remains then, for each of us to decide within ourselves what we most earnestly desire to get out of life, and what is most really worth our while and then to reasonably sit down and count the cost.

When we pause seriously to consider all the workings of this universal law, we begin to grasp a little more definitely the value of the work of our teachers in instilling into our minds noble principles and lofty ideals. We begin to realize how grateful we must be to you for those years of training. We see so many men and women paying for mistakes, however ignorantly committed, by the years of remorse and suffering, paying for dissipation and crime by physical and mental sufferings as well as the scorn of their fellow creatures, and worst of all, by the death of their own self-respect, paying for indolence and extravagance by poverty and want; paying for their disregard of the laws of health with disease; or on the other hand, enjoying the rewards they have earned by a firm adherence to the right, with due regards for the rights and feelings of others in a succession of happy, prosperous years, in the respect and esteem of their fellow beings.

To the schoolmates who are still in school we feel that we must not resign our places in the classroom and on the school campus to you without reminding you of the old proverb, "We reap what we sow."

How important then, it is that we must sow with the utmost care for truly we must all, in one way or another, pay the full price for even the smallest, iddest thought. As students during the earlier years of school life we have experienced at various times the working of the great eternal law. We have earned our reward or we have suffered our punishments; have, as the popular slang of the day expresses it, "Got what was coming to us." By hard study we have mastered many of our lessons. On the other hand for every slightest task, for every wasted hour, for every inattentive moment, we have paid in time of test or examination by lack of knowledge, a weakness of memory, or a defect in mental development.

We stand now at the gateway of life's activities prepared by these years of instruction and watchful guidance for the struggle that awaits us. Now the time has come for the working out of our "promise to pay". The world will demand our noblest revelations of character, the best there is in us. It will always remind us, "For value received, I promise to pay."

Let us then resolve that we will keep our record so stainless, our ideals so lofty and unsullied, our accounts with life so accurately balanced as we go, that there will never be any bad debts standing up against us but for the "value received I promise to pay," as received by diplomas may be only a pleasurable reminder of the most enjoyable duty and privilege as we look the world in the face feeling that we have a full claim upon such portions of it as we wish to make our own, our hearts joyously and gratefully responding to the divine command, "Freely ye have received, freely give."

—R. H. W.

A Modern Renaissance

We learn in our histories that Renaissance was the revival of learning, or rebirth in intellectual matters. Of course this term applied to the middle ages can very easily apply to the period of three or four days before examinations. Discarded history books, English

notebooks, geometry theories and all neglected questions come to light during this period. Classrooms are filled with eager pupils taking notes, asking questions, comparing theories, contributing worthwhile facts to discussions, all ready to learn. The mere mention of exams throws off the lazy, don't care attitude and replaces it with one of alertness.

The cute little blonde or the big dark hero in the desk ahead are sorely mistreated during the scramble for knowledge; groups of heretofore uninterested boys and girls may be seen studying as if

their lives instead of their grades depended upon the coming tests.

My, how the periods fly, we get over only half of the Jonsonian period or just four theorems solved.

Teachers are a blessing. What would we do without them in this crisis?

Fern Garner—"I would like to get a preparation of phenazeliso-throaynote."

Drug Clerk—"Do you mean mustard oil?"

Fern—"Yes, I can never think of that name."

Congratulations



Clyde Browning

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

Hobb's
Grocery and Market

Congratulations



Jack Turner

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934



The PARNELL



\$2.49

To
\$4.98

There's room in your wardrobe for this stylish number of finely grained white calf-skin with rich brown or black trim.

A Step Up
in Sports!

We invite you to see our seasonal improvements in sport shoe styles . . . well groomed bucks . . . fashionable brown or black and white designs and combinations. You'll be proud of the smartness . . . delighted with the prices and ever so thankful for the comfort.

Boswell-Higgason

Joe Boswell

H. H. Higgason

Caesar Display for Latin Class

Facsimile Articles Are Placed in Trophy Case

The tenth grade Latin classes of 1934 under the instruction of Mrs. Ward have made some interesting projects—facsimile articles used in Caesar's time. The display was placed in the trophy case at the south end of the building and has attracted much complimentary comment:

The pupils and their projects are:

10B Class

Abner Hervey—(Caesar) bust of

Caesar made of soap.

Dorothy Gunter—(Caesar's Cas-

tra) Caesar's camp made in sand

and an Imperial Lady drawn on

wax.

Horace Jewell—(Vallum et fossa)

wall and ditch made of sand and

small stakes.

Lenora Routon—(Caesar) bust of

Caesar on wax and a 1934 Latin

Calendar (kalens)

Bobby Linaker—(Caesar's pons)

Caesar's bridge made in sand.

Gladys Coleman and Mary Mc-

Adams—(Romana) Roman sandals

made of wood.

Wanda Roberts—(Saesaries Cas-

tra) Caesar's camp made in sand.

Frances Schaefer—a plan of a

(Romana Castra) Roman camp

drawn on cardboard.

Mary Janet Jobe (Romana aedi-

ficia) Roman building, the Pan-

theon carved in wax.

Vaughn Ray Woodard—Relief

map of Gallia) Gaul in Caesar's

time. Made of salt and flour.

10A Class

Steven Bader—(Onager) Stone

thrower and Catapult.

John Wallace—Catapult.

Alice Kate Hulson—(Pilum) dart

shot from Catapult.

Lorene Greene and Sara Lou

Ledbetter—(Sica) or dagger made

of wood.

Frank Robinson—(Turrus) a tower

made of twigs bowed together

with braid and used to help the

soldiers over walls to capture a

town.

George Reed Kirk—(Scorpio) ar-

row thrower.

Jane Orton—A (Romana) Roman

Mosaic made of beads and brass

on wax.

Meha Akin—Sun dial made of

wax and a (gladius) sword made

of wood.

John Clyde Hill—(Caesar) bust

of Caesar on wax and a 1934 cal-

ender.

Mary Eason—(Romana Tabula)

Roman tablet on wax.

The classes voted on the two best

projects and prizes were given.

These prizes went to Steven Bader

and Frank Robinson, whose proj-

ects showed that they had used

time and study to make them.

The boys in the A class are work-

ing now on a gallery, a type used

by Caesar and hope to have it

finished in a few days so that it

might be on display.

Ten COMMANDMENTS FOR

FACULTY BEHAVIOR:

1. Instructor must come into the

room tiptoeing to avoid disturb-

ing any student engrossed in his

immediate occupation? He must

not a cheery good morning re-

gardless of whether it is or not.

2. He must never rap for atten-

tion nor raise his voice above a

modulated tone.

3. He shall be granted unlimited

absences from class and shall

make extensive use of them.

4. If he should have the occasion

to ask a question of a drowsy pup-

il, he shall whisper in the sleep-

er's ear being careful not to cause

any irritating disturbance.

5. He shall take no notice of ab-

sence from class.

6. He shall require not even a mild

titter at a choice selection from

his inexhaustible supply of (chest-

nuts)

7. He must lay special emphasis

on hints to answers to all exams.

8. No class period shall require

more than 15 minutes of studious

labor.

9. He shall flunk no athlete, nay,

not even a student.

10. He shall take no heed of any

whispered conversation between

members of his class.

Mr. Jones: There is a student in

this class making a fool of himself,

and when he is finished I will be-

gin.

We notice that a lot of love af-

fairs have been breaking up just

before graduation. Pretty handy,

Huh?

WE WONDER

What would make Elizabeth

Mauldin blush?

Why Rubye Wyatt was happy at

the ball game last winter? Was it

because of some one from Wash-

ington?

What is in the notes that Geneva

Higgason writes to Rufus Herndon?

If Marian Brummett will ever

stop talking about Luther?

Who taught Elsie Wiesenberger

how to drive if she was taught?

How Hendrix Spraggins played

basket ball so well and at the same

time watched a certain girl whose

initials are Guila Bayse?

If Ruth Coffman was ever em-

barrassed?

Why Donald Moore is wearing

such a long face now?

If Arthur Whitehurst was born

lazy or just acquired it?

If Jack Turner is broken heart-

ed?

How much longer is this Green-

Snyder case going to last?

Why Annie Bell Bowden doesn't

quit some of that unnecessary flirt-

ing of hers?

If Fern Garner will ever accom-

plish anything?

Whether Mable Schaefer ever

looked at a diet menu or not?

What hair tonic Mr. Teddy Jones

uses?

How much Julia Lemley likes

Hendrix?

Who does the work on the Biol-

ogy team of Wyatt and Madison?

Why Helen Bright is so crazy

about the navy?

How many girl's hearts goes

thump, thump, when they see that

dark and handsome fellow, Guy

Fayne—Watch Out Nashville!

Why Miss Taylor goes down Elm

street so often?

A Little Advice on Love and School

"Reading and writing and 'rith-

metic."

All go with the learning at school.

But if in your mind the learning

won't stick,

Be not convinced if you are call-

ed a young fool,

'Cause maybe you're in love!

But forget all your love,

And get down to work.

'Cause if you don't the low grades

will lurk,

Down in the shadows of the old

grade book,

Or if you don't, the day will be

'round,

When you'll take a loop and fall

to the ground,

And pile up with a 'Bam'.

On the day of that awful exam.

And if your love gets the best of

you,

Don't try to be smart and act like

a few,

Who run off and marry and mess

up the chance

To learn anything save how to

dance;

But do marry, then do it quite

right,

Because you've learned one thing

—That love is all right.

A senior—Guess w. ho.

focaLraaliyeo

The Fear of Avalanche

My heart is swinging out in space,

And down below is death;

It's trembling lest that it should

fall,

And fearing every breath!

My heart is turned into a stone,

And resting on a hill,

It's just for you to fling it down,

Or leave it lying still.

Ah, you can clutch it up my dear,

And hold it to your breast,

Or you can spurn it once again,

And roll it from the crest.

Josephine Morris—"Where is your

sister Mary?"

Julia L.—"She's in the house

playing a duet, I finished first."

Jack Turner—"Don't you think

my girl has a neck like a swan?"

Pete B.—"I don't know I never

necked a swan."

Carl—I want a cheap coat hanger.

Clerk—Yes, sir; two pence.

Carl R.—Two pence! Is there

nothing cheaper?

Clerk—Yes, sir, a nail.

Mr. Jones—"Who can name one

important think we have now that

we did not have 100 years ago?"

Abner Hervey—"Me."

Mrs. Stephenson—What is the

most common impediment in the

speech of high school students?

Fern Garner—Chewing gum.

Steven Bader—I would like to

give you a book that you would

really like. What can I give you?

Tilman Eardley—A check book.

Approximately 2 per cent of the

people in the United States are

named Smith, Jones, or Johnson.



Ruth Allen

Congratulations to Senior Class of 1934

You Have Completed Your High School Education,
Now Let PENNEY'S Give You a Life Time
Knowledge in THRIFT.

Thousands Came! Bought! Saved! Because Penney's Said
"Let's Talk Price"
Come Tomorrow! More Bargains To Beat High Prices!

Gaymode SILK HOSE

Summer colors!



79¢

Chiffon or semi-service, the feet reinforced with cotton! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2!

RAYON UNDIES

Well made! at



25¢

Vests, bloomers, panties, light-weight rayon, sizes small to large!

TOE-LESS SANDALS

Women's



\$1.98

Several styles. Braided—or stitched leathers. White and colors. Sizes 4-7 1/2.

NEW! PIQUE HATS!

White! Pastels!

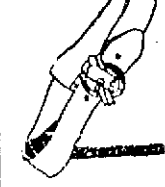


98¢

Big brims, or small brims! A smart summer fashion! Just arrived for you!

Women's White Belts

Kid! Fabric!



25¢

A fresh white belt adds a lot to any costume! New buckles, new designs!

COTTON SKIRTS

White! Pastels!



98¢

Novelty cottons and piques—wash well! White and pastels. Sizes 25 to 34!

Women's Sport Shoes

Low heels!



\$1.49

All white—or trimmed smoke color elk. Rubber soles. Perforated. 3-8.

FACIAL TISSUES!

Play No Favorites

Man—"Do you girls really like conceited men better than any of the other kind?"

Girls (simultaneously) —"What other kind?"

"Did you ever do any public speaking?" asked the man in the largest rocker.

"Well," replied the chap on the three-legged stool, "I proposed to a girl in the country over a party line."

—Toronto Globe.

Can't Fire the Cook

Woman—"Does your husband kick about the meals?"

Other bridge player (smiling)—"No, what he kicks about is having to get them."

—Border States Star.

Real Success Story

Often when a person starts to rest on his laurels, he discovers they are poison ivy. —Ohio State Journal.

All in the Day's Work

"Meat packer gets divorce from nagging wife." In other words he caned the tongue. —Clyde Moore in the Ohio State Journal.

The Indian elephant ranks highest among intelligent animals; the chimpanzee is second and the orang utan is third.

A baby hippotamus can swim before it can walk. The mothers carry them about on their backs until they are able to take care of themselves.



Mable Snyder

Congratulations Seniors

Congratulations



John Wallace

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

"THIN-TRIMS"

Set a new standard in
summer clothing

We sensed a definite need for a young men's smartly styled summer suit . . . a suit that incorporated lightness of material, thinness in construction and yet all the tailoring and dominating style features that are characteristic of Varsity-town's regular wool suits. Varsitytown "Thin Trims" give us all these features . . . America's finest summer suit.

\$22.50

With the New Trousers . . . Talon-Fashioned

Gorham & Gosnell

Complete Line of New Toggery

"DEAR MR. HAMM:

I bought a Plymouth
because **IT IS SO SAFE**"

"We have Two Children . . .
THAT IS WHY SAFETY-STEEL BODIES MEAN A LOT"

Our Plymouth owners include a good many ladies. Of course, all of them are enthusiastic about the new Plymouth ride. But they also prefer Plymouth because it is so safe. In a Plymouth they know they and their children are protected. Everyone knows that under shocks that would break wood into jagged splinters, steel stands up. Plymouth Safety-Steel Bodies are steel, reinforced with steel. Hydraulic Brakes stop a car quicker—without swerving—because they take hold equally on all four wheels. Ask any of our Plymouth owners if he would drive without them. Safety Glass on the De Luxe Sedan is only \$10.00 extra.

Exclusive . . .
Among the lowest price cars, only Plymouth has this type of Individual Wheel Springing. Note the large coil spring as used on highest price cars.

Check up on safety. And check up on the 1934 Plymouth ride. Learn for yourself why so many people you know have changed to Plymouth.

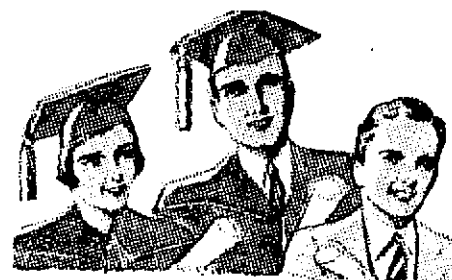
B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

HOPE

PHONE 58



SENIORS



WE CONGRATULATE YOU!

We especially want to congratulate and thank the students and members of the staff whose hard work is responsible for the success of this edition. The progressive merchants represented in this annual appreciate the opportunity to co-operate with you. Best wishes for your continued success.

HOPE STAR



Rufus Herndon, Jr.

Activities—President of Home Room 30-31-32, Football 32, President of Student Council 33-34, President of Senior Class 34, Travel Club 30-31, Junior Play, Senior Play, National Honor Society. "A man to carry the world's work."

Open Forum

Tribute Where Due

One of the best men who ever donned a Hope High School uniform will receive his diploma in approximately two weeks. For two years he has held a regular position on the Bobcat Quintet. For six years he has been a valuable man on the track team. A single guess will place this man—Jack Turner.

Another glance around brings us to other Bobcats who will line up in single file to receive their worthy praise. First, Billy Greene, football and track man for the past two years. Second, Hendrix Spraggins, star basketball man, and the weight part of the track team. Then Russell Lewallen, who has excelled in basketball. John Wallace and Hugh Keith were both dependable for the football team. Doland Cargile has been a track man for the past two years.

Perhaps some of you can't see the work Herman Valentine has done during his four years in our school. No member of the organization has worked more diligently than Herman. When you wanted anything done and done right you called on Herman. May I say, "we appreciate you Herman!"

—R. H. W.

Support Basketball

Students, don't you think we ought to support our basketball team more? A fair percentage of the students go to the football games (although this percentage should be much higher), there is hardly ever more than a meager handful of students at a basketball game.

Why is that? Don't you realize that basketball is just as exciting and thrilling a game as football? If you don't believe this go to a game or two next basketball season and be convinced. In many respects it is better game than football.

During the last basketball season there was more interest aroused than formerly and I do not hesitate to say that Ruby Wyatt was largely responsible for this. In the fact of opposition from some of the faculty members and a large part of the student body, she organized the Pep Squad for the basketball

season. This was something that had never been done during any high school career. Many of the students thought that she was perhaps taking more authority than was really hers. Whether this is true or not makes little difference in my mind. I think she did a very fine thing and should be highly commended for her school spirit. And didn't the Bobcats have the most successful year in their history?

Students, as you all know, Ruby is graduating this year. Are you going to let the good work die out in its infancy? Or are you going to take up the responsibility and promote the school spirit as related to basketball? Remember: The success and reputation of our

team depends upon your cooperation.

—Jewel Scoles.

According to present standards, Goliath, the giant slain by David in the Bible, was approximately 9 feet and 6 inches tall.

A thermometer, with the degrees marked with raised figures and inscriptions in Braille characters, has been invented for use of blind persons.

Lightning has no objective point when it starts toward the earth, but follows the path of least resistance.

Glee Club Ends Successful Year

Year Reviewed for Orchestra and Vocal Groups

Boasting the largest membership in the history of the school, the Glee club and orchestra have closed a very successful year's work.

A fall carnival was the first project of the year. At this event the most popular boy in school was chosen and crowned King of the Carnival, amid all the splendor of a court of maids and gentlemen in waiting. Jack Turner, a senior, was accorded this honor. For his pleasure the Boy's Glee club presented a snappy blackface minstrel.

Following the carnival Christmas music was prepared. The cantata "Child Jesus" by Clokey, furnishing the basic material used. On Christmas Eve the Glee club inaugurated a Christmas caroling and carols, old and new, were sung at some 50 homes. Christmas night found the group participating in the community Christmas program.

The orchestra made its first public appearance in a Sunday evening program at the First Baptist Church, playing the accompaniments for the Glee club numbers. The following Sunday a similar program was given at the First Methodist church.

Cooperating with the Young Business Men's Association, the orchestra furnished music for the minstrel show presented at the city hall.

Both the orchestra and the Glee club settled down to more intense practice with the announcement of the contest for the District 18 Literary and Track meet. Following tryouts, the trio and quartette were selected as follows: Trio, Mary Agnes Redwine, Wanda Keith, Pauline Jones; Quartette, Arthur Whitehurst, J. W. Harper, Hendrix Spraggins, Paul Jones.

The Glee club, both junior girls and senior boys placed first at the district contest. Numbers presented were: Senior girls, "Mistress Marguerita," Penn, and "Gypsy Fires," Brahms; junior girls, "Rocking in 'de Wind," Neidlinger, and "Big Brown Bear," Manna Zucca, boys' Glee club "Down by the Sea," Penn, and "Bendemeers, an Old Irish Melody," orchestra; "Overture," O'Hara, and "Nightfall," King.

The girls trio, singing "Sweet Miss Mary," Neidlinger, and "Bird Songs at Eventide," Coates; placed third while the boys' quartette won a second place singing "The Jolly Roger," Deis Robinson, and "Kentucky Babe," Geibel.

Other winners in musical events were: Peyton Kolb, second place in junior violin; Anna Dean Westbrook, second place in junior piano, Hendrix Spraggins, fourth place in boy's voice.

To obtain funds to finance the trip to the contest for both literary and musical contestants, the Glee club presented an entertainment.

The third annual stunt night was presented on May 4 and the cooperation of all the clubs, home rooms, organizations of the school as well as many civic organizations, made this another gala event. The sophomore class first place for a school club on the competitive program with the seniors thus ranking a close second. For town clubs the prize was awarded to the Friday Music club. Second place went to the Young Men's Business Association.

The year's work closed with the boys' Glee club singing on the program at the Methodist church May 31.

Following are the officers for the year: Boys' Glee club, President, Hendrix Spraggins; Vice-president, Paul Jones; Sec.-Treas, Clark Reynerson; Business Manager, J. W. Harper.

Girls Glee club, President, Beatrice Gordon; Vice-president, Wan-

da Lee Keith; Sec.-Treas, Lynette McKamie; Business Manager, Wilma Keith.

Director, Mrs. John Welborn; assistant director, Miss Harriet Story, and accompanist, Miss Guila Basye.

Members of the Organization are:

Sara Lou Ledbetter
Lorraine McCoy
Lynette McKamie
Loy Fay Miller
Katheryn Middlebrooks
Iva Nell Moxley
Evelyn Muldrow
Geraldine Murphy
Virginia Onstead
Mary Agnes Redwine
Wilma Ruth Roberts
June Ruggles
Melba Lee Russell
Jewell Scoles
Ivy Smith
Frances Snyder
Pauline Tedder
Mary Urban
Geraldine VanSickle
Alice Louise Wallace
Elsie Weisenberger
Floy Mae Wisener
Ruby Wyatt
Anna Belle Bowden
Helen Bernier
Wanda Collins

Boys

Arthur Whitehurst
Dennis Richards
Arthur Lee Hargis
Gordon Bayless
James Butler
A. D. Middlebrooks Jr.
J. W. Harper
Vaughan Ray Woodward
Billie Greene
Willard Anderson
Kennie McKee
John Wallace
Paul Jones
Clark Reynerson
Hendrix Spraggins
Dolan Cargile
Garrett Story

Orchestra

Regina Bayse
Carlene Bruner
Eugene Greene
Payton Kolb
Hendrix Spraggins
Earl Whatley
David Davis
Roy Lewis
Arthur Lee Hargis
Thomas Crosnoe
Mary Della White
Garret Story
Dolan Cargile
A. D. Middlebrooks Jr.
Gordon Bayless

Junior Girls Glee Club

Patricia Duffie
Analee Rider
Clyta Verne Agee
Ruth Dickinson
Mary Catherine Brunner
Analen Westbrook
Marion Smith
Audry McAdams
Jennie Sue Martindale
Lillian Houston
Lucille Hultson
Ruth Fritz
Ann Fritz
Frances Yocom
Margaret Jones
Mary Evelyn Whitworth
Ruth Ellen Boswell
Martha Blackard
Margaret Simms
Janet Lemley
Dorothy Lee Boyett
Abbey Huckins

Carlene Brunner
Frances Simms
Jane Carter
Mae Chambless
Arlice Gibson
Evelyn Dossett
Marian Porter
Edna Franklin
Beaden Secrest
Angie Lea Smith
Mary Cornelia Holloway

Marian Brummett—"Do they have reindeer in Canada?"
Billy Green (after hushed moment): "No, darling, they have snows."

Dear Mr. Sawbones: My friends are always singing "Crazy People" to me. Don't you think this too suggestive?—Inez Taylor.

Dear Miss Taylor: Yes, it is, but "birds of a feather flock together."—Dr. Sawbones.

Congratulations



Willie Blanche Henry

Hope
High School
Graduates

1934

Ward & Son

"The Leading Druggist"
We've Got It
Motor Cycle Delivery
Phone 62



Katie McDaniels

Congratulations Seniors

Ladies White Footwear

Exceptionally good line of White Kid Pumps and Ties with high and low heels. Plain and ventilated patterns.

\$1.97

Full Fashioned HOSE

48 gauge sheer chiffon. You would expect to pay 98c for them. All colors.

69c

Ladies Handkerchiefs

Complete line of solid colors and white. Hand made and machine embroidered. In boxes or single.

10c 24c 49c

Ladies Mid-Summer HATS

Our new arrivals include all the latest styles and weaves in straws and fabrics. Shapes to suit everyone.

59c 79c 98c

Undies

Most acceptable for gifts or personal needs. We have them in French Pants, Short Bloomers and Step-ins.

19c 25c 49c

Men's Dress Shirts

You will find a most complete line of shirts at this leading men's store. They come in broadcloth, woven madras and percales, in fancy patterns and solids, including the new deep shades.

59c 98c
\$1.39, \$2.50

TIES

These ties offer you a good assortment of the newest patterns and shapes, in either large or small figures. Priced low at

25c 39c
69c 97c

Men's Sox

The last word in Men's Hose, either regular or short elastic tops. Every wanted color and weave.

19c 24c 39c

Elm &
Front St.

PATTERSONS
DEPARTMENT STORE

Phone
61

**Anna Belle Bowden**

Activities—Secretary senior class, Senior play, Glee Club 33-34, Who's Who Contest. "Happy go lucky fair and free, nothing ever bothers me."

**Mildred Stophs**

Activities—Travel Club 30-31, Physical Editor Club 30-31-32, Library Club 31-32. "A quiet woman? Must be a gift from God."

**Marian Brummett**

Activities—Travel Club 31, Glee Club 31-32-33, Pep Squad 31-32-33-34, Home Economics Club 33-34, Secretary Home Economics Club 34. "It is quality not quantity, that counts."

**Clyde Browning**

Activities—Vice President Junior Class, Junior Play Committee, Editorial Staff Senior Tabloid, Student Council 33, Secretary National Honor Society 34. "He values responsibility."

**Dolan Cargile**

Activities—Hi Y Club 30-31, Track Team 31-33, "H" Club 31-33, Band 30-31-32-33-34, Orchestra 33-34, Glee Club 32-33-34, Vice President Band 34. "Happy am I from care I'm free, Why aren't all content like me?"

**Hendrix Spraggins**

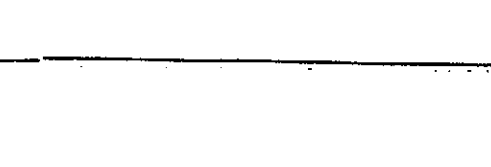
Activities—President Pep Squad and Yell Leader 32-33-34, Glee Club 32-33-34, Boy's Voice 34, Quartet 34, President Junior Class, Basketball 33-34, Student Council 33-34, Junior Play, Senior Play, National Athletic Scholarship Society. "His 1954 address will be 'The White House,' Washington."

**H. A. Fisk**

Activities—Entered from Gurdon, Carnival Committee, Senior Play Committee. "Quietness is his motto."

**Ruby Wyatt**

Activities—Dramatic Club 30-31, Debating Club 32-33, District Winner Girl's Debate 32, Physical Editor Club 32-33, Home Room Council 31-32, Glee Club 33-34, Student Council 33-34, Journalism Club 33-34, Pep Squad 31-32-33-34, Pep Squad Leader 33-34, Home Economics Club 33-34, Parliamentary Home Economics Club 33-34, Honor graduate. "The girl who wrote this section of the paper."

**Willie Blanche Henry**

Activities—Physical Education Club 30-31, Glee Club 30-31-32-33-34, Library Club 31-32, Travel Club 32-33, French Club 32-33, Home Economics Club 33-34, Pep Squad 33-34. "You'll find her smiling from day to day, although she hasn't much to say."

Inez Taylor
Activities—Pep Squad 31-32-33-34, Travel Club 31, Glee Club 31-32-33, Home Economics Club 33-34, Girl's Voice 33-34, Senior Play. "Inez is a decided blonde, of her the school kids are very fond."

Loy Fay Miller
Activities—Glee Club 32-33-34, Pep Squad 32-33-34, Home Economics Club 33-34, Physical Education Club 31-32-33. "A girl with a sweet way about her."

Mary Lemley
Activities—Physical Education Club 32-33, Pep Squad 33-34, Home Economics Club 33-34, Hall Monitor 33, Honor Study Hall 32. "Seen more than she is heard."

Elizabeth Mauldin
Activities—Pep Squad 30-31-32, Home Economics Club 33-34, Journalism Club 34, Senior Play Committee. "Her cares never began so they are ended, surely."

John Wallace
Activities—Hi Y Club 30-31-32, Glee Club 33-34, Football Squad 33-34. "He'll make himself a place in the world."

Billy Greene
Activities—Band 31, Dramatic Club 32, Basketball 33, H Club 33-34, Football 33-34, Track Team 34, Glee Club 34, Student Council 33-34, District Typing Contest 33-34, National Athletic Society 34. "A boy for all sports."

Dale Putman
Activities—Junior Play Committee, Senior Play Committee. "Anything for a quiet life."

Nicknames

Elizabeth Mauldin, Libby.
Ruth Atkins, Rufie.
Donald Moore, Hoss.
Abner Hervey, Ab.
Luther Spears, Luke.
Ruth Coffman, Red.
J. W. Seerest, Sec.
R. C. Kennedy, Clabber.
Inez Taylor, Ikey.
Mary Delia Carigan, Dee.
Mary Joe Brady, Jody.
Fern Garner, Fernie.
Marian Brummett, Little Billie.
Mary Hitchcock, Puny.
Noland Cargile, Tootsie.
Dolan Cargile, Bogey.
Mildred Stophs, Starts.
Hendrix Spraggins, Sprag.
Willie Blanche Henry, Bill.
Josephine Morris, Joe.
Ray Turner, Baby Ray.
Helen Bright, Posums.
Willard Anderson, Hans.
Ruby Wyatt, Lucinda.
Pauline H. Jones, Polly.
Mary Louise Dodds, Tassy.
Charlean Hutson, Peewee.
Paul Jones, Silas.
Hubert Elliott, Blackie.
Ruth Allen, Tucker.
Frieda Mae Jones, Jonsie.
Dorothy Robertson, Baby.
Eva Nell Moxley, Minner Eller.
Audie Porterfield, Jew Berry.
Elsie Wisenberger, Lula.
Lora Faye Miller, Little Fay.
Thomas Griffith, Lightning.
Kenneth Madison, Matt.
Mr. Milburn, Kingfish.
Jimmie Jones, Runt.

Frieda: Fern, your car is at the door.

Fern: Yeah, I hear it knocking.—

Onward and Upward

"Onward and upward" is the old battle cry
Abide by it seniors, don't stop and stand by
Let its light shine forth from your eyes
And show you the way to be strong and wise.

No morning will you listen to the morning song
That has called you to school for twelve years long.
But you will hear another call just as dear
That will come to your ears loud and clear.

It will call you into this great world and wide
That deep call of life's everflowing tide,
And there you will face cares, joys and strife—
All things that build the ancient school of life.

Now that you've come to that final day
When each must go his own untrodden way,
Remember there's knowledge not found in books
But in the people around you if you stop and look.

And none of them will be doubtful of you,
If against all odds you stand steadfast and true
And hear before you that forceful cry
"Onward and upward" to "do or die."

—Ivy Virginia Smith.

Congratulations

**Le Veta England**

*Hope
High School
Graduates*

1934

Sibyl's Beauty Shop

Phone 86

Congratulations

**Jewel Seales**

*Hope
High School
Graduates*

1934

The Gift Shop

Front Street



Elsie Wiesenberger
Activities—Travel Club 31-32-33, Physical Education Club 31-32-33, Glee Club 33-34, District Geometry Contest 33, District Algebra 31. "Her pass word is dependability."



LaVeta England
Activities—Physical Education Club 30-31-32-33, Library Club 31-32, District Shorthand Contest 33-34. "Here is the gym, where is LaVeta and Leonard?"



Mary Della Carrigan
Activities—Home Room President 31, Magazine Club 32, Student Council 33, President Library Club 33-34, Vice President Senior Class, Home Economics Club 34, President National Honor Society 34, Valedictorian 34. "It does the soul good to know one so neat, so quiet, so studious."



Mildred Gray
Activities—Reading Club 30, Glee Club 31, Home Room Council 32, Magazine Club 33, Library Club 34. "The great mind is richer than a crown. You have the former."



Hugh Keith
Activities—Football 33-34, Track 33-34, Electrician for Senior Play, National Athletic Society 34. "Worry kills people—I don't intend to die soon."



Carl Rogers
Activities—Junior Play Committee, Senior Play Committee. "A boy with sterling qualities."



Bonnie Crews
Activities—Physical Education Club 31-32-33, Library Club 32-33, Home Economics Club 34, Senior Play Committee. "Solitude adds to character."



Katie McDaniels
Activities—Travel Club 30-31, Physical Education Club 30-31, Journalism Club 31-32, French Club 32-33, Glee Club 32-33, Home Economics Club 33-34. "She will go far in the world."



Ruth Allen
Activities—Physical Education Club 31-32-33, Home Economics Club 33-34, Glee Club 33-34, Pep Squad 33-34, Who's Who Contest. "Fleeting in every word and movement."

Helen Bright
Activities—Travel Club 31-32, Physical Education Club 31-32-33, Pep Squad 33-34, Hall Monitor 34, Home Economics Club 33-34, Student Council 33-34, Senior Play Committee. "She has fascinating charm and captivating personality."

Dorothy Robertson
Activities—Physical Education Club 31-32-33, Library Club 31-32, Home Economics Club 33-34, Junior Play Committee, and Senior Play Committee. "To know her is to like her."

Ruth Atkins
Activities—Secretary of Freshman Class, Pep Squad 33-34, Glee Club 31, Home Economics Club 33-34, Senior Play Committee. "It's time to live the books in dust."

Rosa Spillers
Activities—Physical Education Club 30-31, Journalism 31-32, Library Club 31-32, Home Economics Club 33-34, Student Council 32-33, French Club 32-33. "So knowing and kind; yet ever so shy."

Fern Garner
Activities—Pep Squad 31-32-33, Yell Leader 33, Library Club 31-32, Home Economics Club 33-34, Junior Play, Senior Play Committee. "Here's Fern but where is the gum?"

Julia Lemley
Activities—Physical Education Club 32-33, Pep Squad 33-34, President Home Economics Club 33-34, National Honor Society 34, Honor Graduate. "She is conscientious in her work and reaps her reward."

Donald Moore
Activities—Senior Motto Committee, Junior Play 32, Senior Play 33, Senior Play 31. "A man that can talk as he does ought to be able to pass the Law Exam any day."

Just Imagine

Ruth Atkins having the same crush for two weeks. Who is it now Ruth?

H. A. Fisk as a football coach! Josephine Morris without that walk and talk!

Hugh Keith when he is not wise-cracking.

Steven Bader with his head shaved!

Jack Turner taking up collection for widows and orphans!

Arthur Whitehurst being a studious six-footer and wearing glasses!

Fern Garner being the size of Kate Smith!

Dale Putman and Carl Rogers as halesmen!

Herman Valentine as a bold, bad man and not working for the school!

Ruby Wyatt not working for the school!

Rufus Herndon being anything but a sheik.

Donald Moore without a line!

The seniors without home work in English!

Mary Lemley in a nightgown and cap, carrying a candle!

LeVeta England being in love

Inez Taylor not saying something dumb!

Julia Lemley making a "C" under Miss Reid or Miss Taylor!

Helen Bright not laughing!

Elizabeth Kent being sophisticated and hateful!

Dolan Cargile making "A's"!

Geneva Rogers without humor!

Geo. Reed Kirk without sarcasm!

Jewell Scoles not being smart!

Eleanor McWilliams as a prim, near little Miss!

Hendrix Spraggins not working

for the Bobcats!

Abner Hervey not being concited!

Miss Taylor not talking about George Willis!

Bonnie Crews not blushing!

Frieda Mae Jones not thinking about Dillard!

The SENIORS of 1934 not having any privileges!

So What

Getting out this paper is no picnic, If we print jokes folks say we are silly;

If we don't folks say we are too serious;

If we clip it from the papers, We are too lazy to write it down ourselves;

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff,

If we stick close to the job all day,

We ought to be out hunting news, If we do get out and try to hustle,

We ought to be on the job in the office,

If we don't print contributions we don't appreciate genius;

If we do, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in a fellow's writeup, we are too critical.

If we don't we are asleep.

Now, like as not someone will say we swiped this from some other paper. WE DID!

When Gouverneur Morris, who was prominent in the early days of the United States, died, he left a large fortune to his wife with the direction that the income be doubled in case she remarried.

Congratulations



Nerman Lewis

Hope
High School
Graduates

1934

Cool Off At

The Pines

(Formerly Colliers's Lake)

Congratulations



Arthur Whitehurst

Hope
High School
Graduates

1934

First National
Bank



George Reed Kirk
Activities—Program Committee, 31-32-33-34, Senior Play Committee, Pep Squad 32-33, Hi Y Club 31-32-33. "You tell 'em I stutter."



Steven Bader
Activities—President Class 31, Home Room Council 31-32, Journalism Club 34, Treasurer of Senior Class, Senior Play, Editorial staff, Junior Play Committee. "He'll make himself a place in the world too, just ask anybody."



Arthur Whitehurst
Activities—Hi Y Club 30-31, Band 30-31-32-33-34, Orchestra 33-34, Glee Club 33-34, Quartet 33-34, Dramatic Club 31-32, Journalism Club 33, Senior Play Committee. "Sometimes I sit and think and sometimes I just sit."



Norman Lewis
Activities—Junior Play Committee, Senior Play Committee, Senior Tabloid Committee, Junior Play. "Work is such a bother for me."



Jewel Scoles
Activities—Book Club 31, Magazine Club 33, Pep Squad 32-33-34, Glee Club 33-34, Journalism Club 34, Nature Study Club 32, District English Contest 33-34, Home Economics Club 34, Senior Play, Honor Graduate. "She's modesty and brains, and fun and charming ways all mixed in one."



Tifman Bearden
Activities—Journalism Club 33-34, Home Room Council 31-32, Senior Play 34, Editorial staff of Senior Tabloid. "A steady mind is better than a steady hand."



Russell Lewallen
Activities—Travel Club 31-32, Hi Y Club 32-33, Basketball 32-33-34, H Club 33-34, Senior Play Committee. "Not everyone can play basketball as he can."



Jack Turner
Activities—Football 31-32-33-34, Track 30-31-32-33-34, Basketball 32-33-34, H Club 31-32-33-34, Junior Play, Who's Who Contest, Senior Play Committee. "His middle name should be SFORT."



Mable Schneiker
Activities—Physical Education Club 32-33, Hall Monitor 33-34, Home Economics Club 33-34, Senior Play Committee. "Always friendly."

Geneva Rogers
Activities—Physical Education Club 30-31, Travel Club 30-31, Journalism Club 31-32, French Club 32-33, Glee Club 32-33, Home Economics Club 33-34, Library Club 33. "She herself. What more could you ask?"

Ivy Smith
Activities—Travel Club 31, Magazine Club 31-32-33, Pep Squad 33-34, Glee Club 33-34, Home Economics Club 34, Journalism Club 34. "Smiles are cheaper than flowers. Why pay a higher price?"

Frieda Mae Jones
Activities—Physical Education Club 31-32-33, Travel Club 31, Home Economics Club 33-34, Junior Play, Senior Play, Pep Squad 31-32-33. "Not serious not too gay, a lovable girl."

Elizabeth Kent
Activities—Physical Education Club 32-33, Glee Club 32-33-34, Vice President Glee Club 33, Business Manager Glee Club 34, Home Economics Club 33-34, Student Council 33. "Her virtues are unlimited."

Ruth Coffman
Activities—Physical Education Club 32-33, Girl's Voice 33-34, Pep Squad 32-33-34. "Little but loud."

Josephine Mori
Activities—Physical Education Club 32-33, Pep Squad 33-34, Home Economics Club 33-34, Hall Monitor 33, National Honor Society 34, Honor Graduate. "Serious, Studious and Superior."

Herman Valentine
Activities—Hi Y Club 31-32, Journalism Club 32, Pep Squad Band 32-33-34, Orchestra 33-34, High School Band 32-33-34, Designed Emblem for High School Flag 34, Reporter of High School Band 34, Senior Play Committee. "He has a mind of his own and uses it."

Four Lights

Four lights are burning on the road to life,
To guide our number through toil and strife
Their rays gently beacon to the erring soul
And brightens the path that leads to his goal.

The first is of Truth and has failed not a time
To lead its followers to heights sublime
You can lift up your head and look the world in the eye.
If you follow its path... a thing you must try.

The path that the light of honor reveals
Is long and hard o'er which temptation often steals,
But once you have gained it falter not on the way
Only teach your footsteps the rules to obey.

Don't you recognize the next so lovely and bright?
Whose gleams shows brightest in the darkness of night?
They shine through the gloom in sweet purity
Your truest of friends, light of loyalty.

Pause before the next and bow to its beauty
For Ah! Behold! the rays of duty
It serves not as a guide, but when strength is most gone,
Follows closely behind to encourage you on.

They are for me and they are for you.
To direct their rays as we please to do,
Let's not let them flicker and dim on the way,
But keep them ever burning—brighter each day.
—Geneva Rogers.

The Early Riser

Up at five, out at seven,
Hunger at nine, starvation at eleven,
That's the schedule that he follows
After the breakfast he barely swallows.
Then in the Ford he goes a knocking
Until he discovers he's minus a stocking.
Back to get it with a pep at his reflection,
He sees his hair standing in every direction.
Shoes haven't seen polish since the week before last;
And a morning bath is a thing of the past.
He's criticized sorely but all in vain,
For getting to school is his only aim.
—Geneva Rogers.

Should old teachers be forgot and never brought to mind,
When once we are out of school?
Should we leave our books behind
From the looks of the grades we got today
We know we've got to change our ways
Or else we'll find we'll have to slay
In the schoolroom for the rest of our days.

Congratulations



Julia Lemley

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Congratulations



Hendrix Spraggins

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

J. L. Williams & Sons
Lumber Company

Review 4 Years of Grid History

Varied Fortunes for Hope Since Beating Prescott in 1930

By Elizabeth Mauldin and Clyde Browning.

1930

The 1930 football season was marked by one outstanding event. Hope defeated Prescott by a score of 7 to 0, breaking a 10 years' jinx on the Curley Wolves' field. Outstanding players were Lynn Harrell, Bill Wray, Ikey Pritchett and Neil Bacon.

This was the high spot, the climax, of an extraordinarily successful season. Losing only to Malvern, Camden and Nashville, the former two, contenders for the state title, Hope was scored on in only three of these games. The Bobcats lost to Nashville only on account of over-confidence, proving the first quarter that they had the stronger team.

Hope defeated Ashdown, Magnolia, DeQueen, Waldo, Prescott, Arkadelphia and tied Gurdon in a game that Hope protested. Lynn Harrell scored three touchdowns against Ashdown and Pete Brown starred in the next two games. Against Waldo Neil Bacon showed up well in his line plunging. In the Arkadelphia game on a muddy field Bill Wray scored the only touchdown by getting loose for a 60 yard run. Harrell was the outstanding player for Hope in the Malvern and Camden games, scoring Hope's only tally in the Malvern game by intercepting a pass and running about 20 yards for a touchdown. Against Camden his consistent and long punting kept the score from being larger than it was.

A big factor in the Bobcats' success was Coach Charles Wilkins, who led the team with a quiet, but commanding leadership. Coach Wilkins moulded a powerful line, at which he was quite adept.

1931

The 1931 football season was not as successful as 1930 was, Hope losing to Prescott 20 to 0. Although Hope had just as good a team as the Curley Wolves the jinx seemed to be working again.

The Nashville Thanksgiving game was another top-shot of the season. The score 20 to 0 indicates nothing of the closeness of the game as Hope really played them off their feet.

The outstanding players for the season of 1931 were Pete Brown, "Tiger" Rowe, Lloyd Berry, J. D. "Tiger" Rowe, Lloyd Berry, J. D. Jacks, "Son" Jones, Dillard Ereding, Jack Turner, Ikey Pritchett, Mutt Hargis, J. W. Harper, Neil Bacon, Hugh Chamberlain, "Bull" Schooley, Edwin Sissell, Red Kennedy and Mitchell. Coach Wilkins resigned as athletic coach at the end of the 1932 season.

1932

The 1932 football season marked the debut of Teddy Jones as coach. With mostly raw material on hand the prospect wasn't so bright for

that year. Coach Jones had two well organized teams by the opening game, which was with Dierks. Cocksure with the weight and experience favoring them by three touchdowns the Bobcats entered the opening game and took it on the chin 6 to 7 because of over-confidence. Somewhat humbled the Bobcats won the next game with Ashdown and went on to a fairly successful season.

Hope played two of the strongest teams in the state, Little Rock and Hot Springs, being defeated both times although the Bobcats put up a game fight. Otis Rowe ran 88 yards against Hot Springs for Hopes only touchdown.

Berry, Brown, Rowe, Richards, Turner, Breeding, Chamberlain and Jones were the outstanding players of the season.

1933

The 1933 season was marked by both good and bad playing on the part of the Bobcats. They won the first game of the season with Ashdown and were then defeated by Camden who always has a strong team.

In the Lewisville game there appeared a new Bobcat star, Kenneth Madison, who proved to be, before the season was over, the most versatile backfield man Coach Jones had. Hope defeated Lewisville by a large score. The Bobcats went on then to defeat Lockesburg, DeQueen, Texarkana, Dierks, and Malvern, and lost to Hot Springs, Prescott, Nashville and Waldo.

Hope lost to Waldo on account of an old fault of here, over-confidence. In the last few minutes they staged a comeback and were headed for a touchdown when the whistle blew.

The outstanding feature of the season was the Bobcats' playing Hot Springs on Thursday night and then Texarkana Saturday afternoon. The Trojans defeated the Bobcats 12 to 6 in a very close game. Madison ran 60 yards for a touchdown, but was called back by the officials who said he stepped out of bounds.

An outstanding feature all season was Brown's passing and Turner's blocking. Other prominent players were Urban, Chamberlain, (who made the all-state second team), Mitchell, Cargile and Harper, and Drake.

Mr. Durham—"What is the greatest water-power known by man?"
Rufus Herndon—A woman's tears.

Mr. Coffman—Now, don't let me hear any bad reports about you.
Ruth Coffman—I'll try, dad, but you know how those things leak out.

Billy Green—At times my girl tries to be an angel.
Doland C.—When she wants something, eh?
Billy—No when she's driving a car.

Mary Delia—Can you keep a secret?
Catherine Lane—"Sure."
Mary Delia—I need to borrow some money.
Catherine L.—"Don't worry, it is just as if I never heard it."

New Grid Card Is Hardest Yet

Camden, Fordyce, Spa, Little Rock on Hope's Schedule

The 1934 Bobcat edition faces one of the toughest schedules in the history of Hope high school. The opening game is the only one that might be considered easy. The Bobcats will open the season with Lockesburg September 21, under the lights of the local athletic field.

Camden, Fordyce, Hot Springs and Little Rock always present strong teams. Last year Fordyce and Little Rock ranked close behind El Dorado, who won the state championship. Hot Springs and Camden also had very strong teams, both defeating Hope.

Broken Bow, Texarkana, Arkadelphia and Malvern presented formidable teams in the past and next season will be no exception it is thought. Hope defeated Texarkana and Malvern by a comfortable score last year but did not play Arkadelphia.

Games between Hope and Prescott and Hope and Nashville are always bitterly fought on the gridiron. These teams are traditionally rivals and a victory over one means much to the other.

In spite of this heavy schedule Coach Jones and his Bobcats expect to be victors in a majority of the games. They especially want to turn the tables on Prescott and Nashville and give both a sound trouncing.

The schedule for 1934 is:
September 21—Lockesburg —Here
September 28—Camden —Here.
October 5 —Fordyce —Here.
October 12— Hot Springs— Here.
Oct. 19, —Broken Bow —Here.
Oct. 26 —Texarkana, Ark.— Here.
Nov. 2,— Arkadelphia, —Here.
Nov. 9,— Prescott,—Here.
Nov. 16, —Malvern,—There.
Nov. 24,—Little Rock,—Here.
Nov. 30,—Nashville,—There.
and other

Track Team Has Good '34 Record

Bobcats Beat Texarkana Before District Meet

The Bobcat track team enjoyed a successful season this year. Competing in only one meet before the district meet they defeated Texarkana by a very high score; taking most of the first places and many second places. "Blackie" Elliott, speedy dash man and broad jumper, scored 14 points for high point honors, followed closely by Tootsie Cargile, fast hurdler, and Hendrix Spraggins, weight man, who scored 10 points each. Elliott took first in the 100 yard dash and broad jump, second place in the 220 yard dash, and fourth place, besides participating in several relays. Cargile took first place in the 220 low hurdles and the 120 high hurdles and was also a relay man. Spraggins gained first place in the shot put and discus.

While the Bobcats were preparing to go to the district meet in Texarkana, Elliott, Cargile and Madison, dash men, were declared ineligible, thus weakening the team very much. Undismayed by these unfortunate happenings the Bobcats went to the district meet and took third place, being defeated only by Nashville, district champions for the past three years, and Texarkana, whom they had previously beaten.

The Bobcat entrants in the senior meet were:

Spraggins—Shot put, discus, javelin, 220 yard dash and the 100 yard dash.

Payne—100 yard dash, 440 yard run, and relay.

H. Keith—880 yard run and relay.

Harper—220 low hurdles, broad jump, and relay.

C. Jones—880 yard run and relay.

Green—440 yard run and relay.

In the Junior division the Bobkittens were more successful than their older teammates and gained second place honors, being defeated by the young Nashville thinclads. Tollett of Nashville set what is considered a world's record by scoring around 50 points, taking 9 first places. W. Parsons, Woods, Toland, and Keith were the Bobkitten entrants.

Loss of only three letter

1934 Basketball Team Best Ever

Hope Wins 24 Games Out of Total of 28 for Season

Coach Teddy Jones' Bobcats, runners up in district 10, enjoyed the most successful year in basketball of any team in the history of the school. The goal tossers of Hope High School amassed the impressive records of 24 games won out of 28 played, won the county tournament, in the district, and reached the quarter finals in the state basketball tourney at Harrison. Of the four games that were lost three were dropped to the highly touted Walkerville quintet, champions of the district and semi-finals in the state tournament. The other contest was dropped to Columbus by the narrow margin of 2 points.

The Bobcats played the most formidable teams in the district and were usually victorious by overwhelming margins; this is attested by the fact that the Bobcats averaged over a point a minute for the entire season collecting 896 points to their opponents' 581, or a comparative average of 36½ points

men the Bobcats should have a strong team next year and should break Nashville's string of wins. Letter men that will be lost to the team are Spraggins, H. Keith, and Green.

—Clyde Browning.

per game to their opponents 24. Win 8 Games in Day

The most impressive feature of the Bobcat play was displayed at the district tournament at Stamps. Coach Jones' men were eliminated from the championship bracket by Walkerville, champions of the district and on the final day of the tournament were forced to play eight games, winning all of them in order to cinch second place.

The letter men as announced at the end of the year and a few remarks concerning each are:

Kenneth Madison, versatile forward, fast, a fast breaker and had an unerring eye on middle distance shots. Mat led the entire team in scoring, looping up 269 points for the season, and making the all-district first team.

R. C. Kennedy ran Madison a close second and collected 217 points for the year. He was a regular forward, and height, ability to follow rebounds, and shoot fouls made him a most valuable man.

Hendrix Spraggins, hefty six foot-three center was the backbone of the team. Hendrix jumped center at offense and then dropped to the back guard hole. It was virtually impossible for opponents to get the tip-off on Spraggins and he controlled the rebounds in every game. Opposing coaches readily admitted that Spraggins was the key-man of the Bobcats, and Coach Jones attributed a major part of the team's success to Hendrix. He is the only regular to be lost next year.

England at guard made the sec-

Continued on Page 14

Congratulations



Mary Lemley

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

John P. Cox
Drug Co.

Phone 84

We Deliver

Congratulations



Mary Della Carrigan

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

Citizens National
Bank

Congratulations



George Reed Kirk

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

Reed-Routon

1934 BASKETBALL

Continued From Page 13

ond all-district team, collected 182 points for the year, was the most outstanding floor man in the district. This was Leonard's third year on the team.

Ray Turner, who alternated at forward and guard in the starting lineup was a consistent man. His best play was in the state tournament at Harrison and his brilliant play brought him state-wide recognition from the coaches. Ray scored 190 points for the entire year.

Tootsie Cargile, Jack Turner and Jack Simpson were the reliable substitutes of the team. Their play could always be depended on and it is chiefly due to them that the Bobcats could stand up to the gruelling play of the district tournament.

Only Spraggins and Turner will be lost to the team through graduation, so Coach Jones is predicting another formidable aggression for the 1935 campaign.

Season's Record

The season's record is as follows:

Hope	26	Washington	12
Hope	37	Patmos	23
Hope	31	Blevins	18
Hope	25	Spring Hill	12
Hope	25	Lewisville	21
Hope	33	Guernsey	20
Hope	32	National Guards	26
Hope	24	Columbus	25
Hope	34	Blevins	15
Hope	41	Texarkana	26
Hope	47	Lewisville	24
County Tournament			
Hope	57	Saratoga	15
Hope	34	Patmos	22
Hope	33	Guernsey	24
District Tournament			
Hope	57	Central	13
Hope	48	Magnolia	27
Hope	19	Walkerville	26
Hope	25	Guernsey	19
Hope	25	Patmos	13
Hope	15	McKamie	11
Hope	18	Emerson	10
Hope	18	Stamps	17
End of District Tournament			
Hope	27	Walkerville	30
Hope	32	Henderson All-Stars	28
State Tournament			
Hope	36	Pea Ridge	23
Hope	47	Brinkley	37
Hope	26	Walkerville	28
Hope	896	Opponents	581

Willie Blanche Henry—I've set my heart on a Rolls Royce.

Ruth Allen—Yes? Well that's the only part of your anatomy that will even sit on one.

Loy Fay Miller—Why is it you sometimes seem manly and sometimes effeminate?

Russell Leivallen—Hereditry, I suppose.

L. F. M.—Hereditry?

Russell L.—Yeah. Half of my ancestors were men and the other half women.

Mary Agnes Redwine—Whee-ee a senior just spoke to me.

Hester Williams—What did he say?

Mary Agnes R.—Get out of my way you little runt.

Prospects Good
for 1934 Team30 Candidates Turn Out
During Spring
Practice

Approximately 30 candidates reported to Coach Jones for spring football practice between May 14 and May 25. Equipment was given out Monday, May 21 and practice began in earnest Tuesday. Because of a ruling of the Arkansas Athletic association the spring work could continue only two weeks so a great deal of interest was placed on the fundamentals of the game, especially the first week.

Spring practice revealed that the Bobcats would present a big hard charging line and a fast shifty backfield next year. Outstanding among the tackles were three big 195 pound tackles, Kesterson, Stone and Brown. Stone was also used at end. These three men should stack up against any they meet next season. Dick Moore also showed up well at tackle. Hitchcock, another linesman, was used at center in an effort to fill a hole left by the loss of Hugh Chamberlain, who was chosen on the all-state selection last year. Holly, letterman from last year, and Secrest were used at center also.

At the guard holes Coach Jones used two lettermen. Owen and Richards. O'Donnel, a new prospect, who played with the Shreveport team last year, showed up well at guard. Broomfield, who lettered at guard last year, was shifted to end, as was Madison, who proved to be the most versatile backfield man Coach Jones had last year. Both made creditable showings. Anderson, a big 180 pound two year man, seems certain of one of the end positions.

In the backfield there seems to be a surplus of material. Outstanding were Payne, flet back from Nashville, Harper a three year man, Elliott, a fast shifty man, and Stroud and Spears, who concentrated on blocking. Charles Brown, a new prospect, seems to be the answer to Coach Jones' prayer for a consistent punter. He also showed that he could plunge the line and block.

Blocking, tackling and fundamentals in general were stressed in spring work because it was upon these basic fundamentals of the game that the execution of the various plays depend.

Spring practice ended in a regular game played Friday night, May 25, between two picked teams. This ended in a scoreless tie and contained few thrills. Dashes by Madison, Elliott and Harper were the outstanding features. Stroud and Spears showed up well in their blocking. Outstanding among the linemen were Kesterson, Stone, and McDonnel, and Broomfield. The Whites gained consistently during the first quarter but the Reds took the initiative in the second and third quarters. Then the Whites staged a comeback in the last quarter featured by Madison who was shifted from end to the

Home-Maker Is
Goal of Ec ClubEc Department Group's
Average Attendance 29

Still maintaining its aims "To form lasting friendships, develop personality, leadership, initiative, social poise, advocate the wise use of spare time, to help the girl become a womanly woman, to form a connective link between the home and school, and secure the blessings of the satisfaction which come to all have the consciousness of doing right" the Future Home Makers Club of Hope High School have finished another year.

Only students enrolled in the Department of Home Economics are eligible for membership in this club. These girls have met each month at the home economics cottage with an average attendance of 29. At the meetings programs, in charge of the president, Julia Lemley, and vice-president, Helen Hollamon, have been interestingly presented and well given and we have had parties that took the place of some of the regular meetings. Other officers of the club are Secretary, Marian Brummett, Treasurer, Helen Hollamon, Parliamentarian, Rubye Wyatt.

At the beginning of the year we held our installation service, for the reception of new members into the club. The attractive cottage was made more attractive by the drawn curtains and the lighted candles, each representing an aim of the club. The girls in white added a more impressive note to the beautiful program.

Co-operating with other clubs and departments in the school we have given several programs in the auditorium, a Stunt Night, sponsored a Bingo table at the Carnival, and to obtain money for the purchase of magazines we sold candy at the football games. Other highlights of the club have been the Annual Christmas Party and Christmas Box and the Annual Bunking Party for the Senior Home Economics Girls.

Robison Company
a Local PayrollBig Department Store
Spent \$59,000 Last
Year

An audit of Geo. W. Robison & Co. for last year discloses that this department store is one of the major sources of income for the communities in which it does business.

The company's operating expense for 1933, exclusive of the money spent for goods to resell, totalled \$52,666.37. As this money went into wages, taxes, insurance, alterations, advertising, utilities and freight charges. It was spent almost entirely in the towns where the company maintains stores.

According to Manager C. C. Lewis the Robison company spent last year \$28,715.32 for salaries.

Its total tax bill was \$2,680.09. Insurance amounted to \$1,290.96.

Alterations cost \$740.49.

The company's annual advertising bill was \$1,154.32.

Utility charges were \$1,685.50 and freight and express added another \$5,593.59, with miscellaneous total expense of \$5,606.34.

With stores at Hope, Nashville and Prescott, the Robison company does one of the major department store businesses in Arkansas.

The Test

The night before we have our test,
Come feel sick and blue;
Still other might that night lose
rest,
Thinking what he should do.

Some pupils know that they ought
To learn and not forget,
But some don't even give it a
thought,
And soon they will regret.

Some students go to school to learn
And eat its wholesomeness,
Other go for the grade they earn
And taste with laziness.

—Ralph Owens

backfield.

The only accident of the game was a knockdown shoulder suffered by Richards.

The railway bug, a tropical insect, is so called because of a red light on its head.

More persons born of Norwegian parentage live in this country than in Norway itself.

Congratulations



Anna Belle Bowden

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

Hope Furniture
Company
Phone Five

Congratulations



Bonnie Crews

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

Stephenson's
Market and Grocery

Phone 601

Congratulations



Dale Putman

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

There Is More Power in That Good Gulf
Gasoline and Gulflube Motor Oil



Gulf Refining Company

Phone 24

M. S. BATES, Wholesale Distributor

Congratulations



Tilman Bearden

Hope
High School
Graduates
1934

Home Ice Co.

Faculty Praised by Class of 1934

Seniors Thank Sponsors and School Administration

The members of the Senior class have battled through four years of hard work and study. Some have attained greater success in their work than others, but the hardships of all have been lightened by the senior sponsors, superintendent and faculty. To them we are grateful and we shall always remember them as the ones who unselfishly guided us through four hard but happy years. They gave unstintingly of their time and knowledge and the senior class has for them the utmost gratitude and the deepest respect.

Our senior sponsors, Mrs. Irma Dean and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, have been invaluable in guiding us through our senior year. They have made possible a very successful senior day and senior play and a very successful senior year as a whole.

For our superintendent and friend, Miss Beryl Henry, we have the utmost love and respect for it was she, we know, who was largely responsible for our being able to enjoy a senior year in 1934.

Miss Reid, Miss Taylor, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Ward, and Mr. Durham have taught us much and lifted us over the rough spots in our scholastic activities. Mrs. Ward has been very kind and helpful in giving us the full benefit of the good library we have.

Mr. Milburn, the popular and unselfish principal of our school, has extended a helpful and guiding hand to us all through our years in Hope Senior High School and he has the thanks and respect of the Senior class.

The members of Miss Reid's senior French class, after reading Malra's "Le Malad Imaginaire," decided to try their own hands at French play-writing and the group were soon turned into dramatists, issuing forth a number of interesting pieces of work some of which even rivaled those of Malra. The themes varied from terrifying tragedies to dramatic love scenes and riotous comedies.

On Friday, May 4, the senior home ec class visited the Yerger high school. This being open house day, the girls were given freedom to inspect the cottage. Exceptional good work characterized the colored girls' projects. Sewing was emphasized strongly, dresses, infant's clothing, shirts and linen projects.

Dear Dr. Sawbones: Having received a letter stating that Miss West is suing me for horning in on her popularity, I am greatly worried. What should I do?—Donald Moore.

Dear Mr. Moore: My advice would be for you to go up and see her sometimes.—Dr. Sawbones.

5 New Members in Honor Society

Given Highest Award of Hope High School

At a recent meeting of the National Honor Society held at Hope High School five new members were inaugurated. They were as follows: Seniors, Julia Lemley, Josephine Morris and Rufus Herndon; Juniors, Beatrice Gordon and Helen Holloman. The members of this society are chosen by their rating in four cardinal objectives. These are scholarship, eladership, service and character. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mary Delia Carrigan and the candidates were registered, Clyde Browning. In a talk by Miss Elsie Reid, treasurer, the ideals and principles of the society were set forth. The students who made this rating have received the highest honor that can be bestowed upon them in high school.

Band Sponsored by Business Men

Concert Planned This Season at High School

A Hope band being sponsored by the Young Business Men's Association was organized by L. E. Crumpley on May 1, 1934. Mr. Crumpley has directed bands at Magnolia and Stamps for three years and has been very successful. He also develops well marching bands, as was shown when the Stamps band played for a Trades Day in Hope.

The band expects to play a concert in the high school before the session is out. There are several trips planned for the more advanced members of the band during the vacation season. Mr. Crumpley is already looking forward to the state band concerts at Heber Springs next year, in which he expects to enter his several bands. The Young Men's Business Association is planning to give the band about 40 uniforms sometime this year.

Dear Dr. Sawbones: I am greatly infatuated by a blonde football player, but he seems to crave gymnastics. What should I do?—Floy Mae Wisener.

Dear Miss Wisener: Are you sure it is gymnastics? My advice would be to speak to Sybil Williams.—Dr. Sawbones.

Dear Dr. Sawbones: People are always criticizing the way I walk. How can I help this?—Josephine Morris.

Dear Miss Morris: The criticism on the walk: "It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that awning."—Dr. Sawbones.

Illustrations

Skirt..... female sex
Sweater..... one who sweats
Athletic..... disease of the feet
Gym..... boy's name
Ruler..... person in power
Course..... group of singers
German..... man having germs
Hypocrite..... a boy who comes to school with a smile on.

On the Road

Lead us kindly light of ambition,
Let us falter not a moment on the way,
Lead us to our desired destination,
Bring us not an hour of delay.

Cause us not disappointment nor sorrow
In the things we shall undertake
Give us courage and hope for the morrow
To do the task our heritage shall make.
—Rosa Spillers.

Miss Reid—"Give me a good definition of an 'echo'."
Hermon V.—"An echo is the only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word."

Dear Dr. Sawbones: A certain boy has taken my girl friend, Guiola Bayse, away. What can I do?—Hendrix Spraggins.

Dear Mr. Spraggins: Take an interest in Keith's or Stewart's jewelry shop.—Dr. Sawbones.

DR. SAWBONES

Dear Mr. Payne: That is your unpopular with the girls. What can I do?—Guy Payne.

Dear Mr. Payne: That is your worry, not mine.—Dr. Sawbones.

Author Whitehurst—"Did you fill your date last night?"
Hendrix Spraggins—"I hope so. She ate everything in sight."

Miss Cannon—"What tense is 'I am beautiful'?"
Class in unison—"Past tense."

Dad—Son I'm spanking you because I love you.

Dale Fulman—I'd like to return your love.



Helen Bright

Congratulations Seniors

As popular as any member
of this gay party



This hostess runs no risk of an embarrassing ICE shortage SHE HAS AN ICE REFRIGERATOR!

Most social occasions call for ice, and plenty of it. What a disaster it would be to suddenly discover an ice shortage just when festivities reach their peak! The discriminating hostess who has an ICE refrigerator does not run this risk. She always has a plentiful supply of pure, crystal-clear, taste-free ICE available immediately.

**Ice is just as pure and
healthful as it looks**

The ice which we manufacture for you is healthful. Mineral deposits and suspended matter often found in city water have been removed. Our ice is just as clear as crystal. It has no taste. Use it freely with the utmost confidence in its purity.



Use ice to garnish olives, celery, pickles, etc.



Use ice to keep butter fresh and crisp.



Use ice when serving cold seafoods.

**Liberal use of ICE is
mark of good hostess**

In the better restaurants and in well-managed homes, you've noticed that ice is used liberally—to garnish certain types of foods and delicacies, to keep drinks cool, to add a thoughtful touch here and there. Use ICE generously on your table. It is healthful, helpful, and so inexpensive. A whole pound of ICE costs only about half a cent!

**ONLY ICE USERS HAVE AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY
OF PURE, CRYSTAL-CLEAR, TASTE-FREE ICE**

Southern Ice & Utilities Company

Congratulations



Mildred Stopps

Hope
High School
Graduates

1934

Graduation Gifts and Cards

BRIANT'S
Drug Store



Inez Taylor



Russell Lewallen

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

For The
Girl

GIFTS FOR ALL

For The
Boy

For graduation every girl will want a set of dainty new lingerie. Come to Burr's for the best values!

Burr's
DEPARTMENT STORE



Rayon Taffeta Slips

Group

1 69c

White Satin
Brassieres

25c

To complete your
white graduation
outfit!

Genuine Toulaine taffeta. California top
and bias cut. Choice of flesh or white.
Sizes to 44.

Group

2 79c

Shadow proof double-panel slip. Bias cut,
adjustable straps. Lace trimmed at top and
bottom.

Pure Silk
"Undies"

49c

Pure silk panties, with
dainty lace trim or em-
broided medallion. Tea-
rose or flesh in small,
medium, and large sizes.

Have You Tried Burr's New

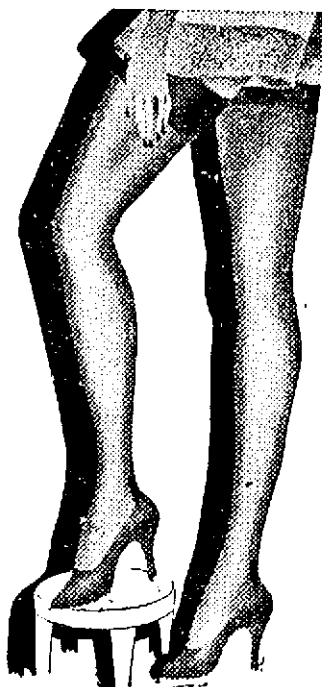
"Shadow Proof"
RINGLESS

Pure Silk Chiffon Hosiery

89c

Full Fashioned—1st Quality

If you have not already experienced the
luxury of real RINGLESS hosiery, you will
be surprised how inexpensive they are now
at Burr's. Our own "Shadowproof" knows
not a ring nor a shadow, yet they cost the
same as ordinary quality hosiery. All new
shades in sizes you need.



Neckties

Hand Made,
Silk Lined 49c

SUSPENSERS
Black and White 39c
For Summer

BELTS
Sport Belts in White, Black and
White or Brown 39c
and White

GARTERS
Strong Grip Garters 25c
That Stay Put

SOX
White Silk with Clocks
or solid pastel colors. 25c



Never too Many SHIRTS

"White Shirts for Summer" say the
style authorities! And you can get them
at Burr's in exceptionally fine, high
count broadcloth. Cut full and roomy
and quality-tailored in every respect to
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98c

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